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OF THE
Lancashire Dialect;

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BETWEEN
Tummas Williams, o'f Margit o' Raafs,
an Meary o' Dicks, o' Tummy o' Peggy's.

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ENTER TUMMUS AND MEARY.

TUM. Odds, me, Meary! whooa the Dickens wou'd o thowt o'lecting o thee here for soyn this Morning? Where has to bin? Theaw it aw on a Swat, I think; for theaw looks primely.

Mea. Beleemy Tummus, I welly lost my wynt; for I've had such o traunce this Morning as eh neer had e'meh live: For I went to Jone's o Harry's o lung Jone's, for t borrow their Thible to stur th' Furmetry weh, an his Wife had lent it to Bet o my Gronny's: So I skeaw't eend wey, an' when eh coom there, hood lent it to Kester o Dick's, an the Dule steawnd inn for a Brindl't Cur, he'd mede it into Shoon Pegs. Neaw wou'd naw such o Moonshine traunce Potter any Body's Plucks?

T. Mark whot e tell the Meary; for I think lunger ot fok liv'n, an' th' moor mischoances they han.

M. Not awlus o'Goddit.---But whot meys o't fowgh on seem to dane kest? For I cor tell o I'm fene see o wick an hearty.

T. Wick an hearty too! Oddzo! but I con tell the whot, its moore in bargin o't im oather wick or hearty; for 'twur Seign Peawnd to a tuppenny Jannock, I'd bin as deod os o Dur Nele be this awer; for th' last oandurth boh one me Measter had lik't o kilt meh: on just neaw, os sure os thee and me ar stonning here, I'm actilly running meh Country.

M. Why, whot's bin th' matter, hanney fawn eawt with ur Measter?

T. Whot? there's moort do in a Connort muck, I'll uphowd tey; for whot dost think? boh' tother Day boh Yusterday, huz Lads meet n ha a bit on o Halliday, (becose it wur th' Circumcision on her Ledey, I believe), yet we munt do some Odds-on cends; on I munt oather breed Mowdywarp-holes or gut Ratchdaw weh o Keaw on o Why-kawve---Neaw, loothy Meary, I'r lither, on had o mind on o Jawnt; so I dont meh Sundeay Jump o top o meh Singler, on wou'd go with Keaw on the Kawve, and the Dule tey aw bad Luck far me, for eawer Buch Nip went wimney, on that mede ill wur.

M. I connow gawm heaw that coud mey ill luck Tummus.

T. Now, nor no mon elze till they known; boh here's a fine droy canking Pleck under this Thurn, lei's krawer us deawn oth Yeorth o bit, on I'll tell the aw heaw 'twur.

M. Weh aw meh Heart, for meh Deme's gon fro Whoam, on hoo'll naw cum ogen till Bagging-time.

T. Whan,

T. Whau, as I'r telling the, I'd gut Ratchdaw : So I geet up be skrike o Dey, on feet cawt ; on went ogreath tilly welly coom within o Mile oth Teawn ; when ; as the Dule woud height, o *Tit* wur stonning at an Elehcawse Dur ; on meh Kawve (the Dule bore cawt it Een for meh) took th' Tir for it Moather, on woud need seawk her ; on I believe th' foolish Tooad of a *Tit* took th' Kawve far hur Cowl, hoo whinnit so when hoo saigh it ; boh wen hoo feld it seawkc, hoo up with'ur Hough on kilt meh Kawve os deod os o Nit !

M. E Lord ! Whot o Trick wur that.

T. Trick ! Odds Flesh, sitch o neck wur newer plede eh *Englandshiar*.

M. Why, hark ye, Tummus, wha cudney doo weet ? Yoad'n be quite broken !

T. Doo ! whot cud e do ? 'slesh in't had bin kilt greedly, twould ha bin os good Vool os e'er deed on a Thwittle ; for the Measter moot a had seignteen Shillings on Suspence for't th' yeau-durth ofore.

M. On didney lecof it ith' Lone ?

T. Ne Meary ; I'r naw sitch a Gawby os tat coom too, noarther ; for os Luck woud height, o Butcher wur ith' Elehcawse, on he coom cawt when he heard meh Kawve bawh ; boh effid o being soary, when he saigh it sprawling oth Yeorth, th' fly-ring Karron feet up a Gerd o Leawghing, on coo'd for shawm tell me, he'd berry it meh for a Pint of Ele.

M. Whau, that wur pratty cheap ; for Dicky o Will's o Jome's o Sam's, tow'd meh, ot he berrit o Chilt tother Day ot Ratchdaw, on he pede 30 Green o Groat for a Greave no bigger in a Phippunny Trunk.

T. Whau, that moot be ; bo I'd naw geet him : For I borror o Shob, on wou'd berrit meh seld ; I'r thrunk shoaving it in when o Thowt coom int me Noddle, ot th' Hoyde cou'd be no war ; so I'd flee it ; bo the dule o Thwittle wur't be leet on bo th' Butcher's, on th' spoytsoo Tike wou'd naw lecond it meh : New Meary whot cou'd onny Mon doo ?

M. Doo ! I'r o gon flark Woode.

T. I believe ot wou'd, or onny Mon else ; boh that wou'd doo nowt eh my kefe : So I bargint with Rascot ; he ur to ley th' Hoyde growing to th' Carcuß, on gell meh Throtten-pence : So I geet th' Brass, on went endway with Keaw.

M. New me Mind nulgives meh ot year'n gooin a sleeveless Arm ; on at Felly wou'd naw tak th' Keaw bafe th' Kawve.

T. Uddzo, Meary ! Theaw geawfes within two rumbles of a Leawse ; for it wur lung, on langer ofore eh wou'd ; Boh when

I tow'd

I tow'd him heawt wur knock'd oth Sow, wi' o Tit Coak'n o' he coom, on thot he moot order weh meh Measser obeawt it, he took her at lung length: Then I went and bowt two Peawnd o Sawt, on an Eawnce o black Pepper for eawer Fok; on went tort; Whoam ogen.

M. With a fearfoo heyy Heart, I'll uphowd o.

T. Eigh, eigh! that's True; boh, whottle to sey when ot ch tell the he ne'er berrit Kawve; boh fowd it ot Owdum that Oan-durth, for Twopence hawpenny o Peawnd!

M. Sey! Why, be me Troth it wur fere cheecoting; but it's meet like their rascotly Tricks; for there's not an honest Booran ith Hoyde o newer o greasy Tyke on um aw.

T. Indeed Meary, I'm ch thy Mind; for it wur reet Rank: Boh I think ch me Guts, ot Rascots, ith' Ward, ar os thick os Wasps in o Hummabee Nest.

M. It's not tell, boh I'll marvel straungely an yo leet on o wur Knave in this.

T. Alack-o-day! theaw knows boh-little oth matter.——Boh theawst hear——I'd neaw geit'n forrud, back ogen, oboon a Mile, or soa, ofore eh faigl o parcel o Lads on Hobletyhoys, as thrunk os Thrap Wife: When ot ch geet too um, I cou'd naw gaw'n whot tearn obeawt; for two on um carrit o Steigh o ther Shilders, onother had o Riddle in his Hont, on Hal o Nab's, ith' Midgelone, had his Knockus lapt in his Barmskin: Awth' rest on um had Hoyts; or lung Kibboes, like swinging Sticks or Raddlings.

M. Ith' neme o'Katty, whot wur'n the for?

T. Nowt ots owt theaw may be sure, if that hawmpoing tyke Hal wus weh um: Neaw theaw mun know, ot one Neet last Shearing Time, when *Jone's o' Harry's* geet thear Churn, this seme Scap-gallows wur tean eh thear Pleawmtree; on wur en sitch o flunter eh getting deawn o gen, ot ch fell, on broke th' Collar boan on his Leg.

M. O wrang Joynt, hong him. I know him weel enough; for th' last great Snow he'ur for honging o Hare eh some Hure Gillers; on throth caw'r poor Teawzer in o Clewkin Grin.

T. The vara seme--So I ashr him whot tearn far; Why, sed he, ween neaw teen on Eawl fly through yon Leawp Hoyle into th' Leath, on we'er goeing tey hur; Come, Tum (sed he) Egad, ifle geaw with us, theawst see sitch gam os tha newer faigh eh the live; beside, theawst howd th' Riddle;--sed I, I know naw whot to mecons be howding th' Riddle, boh I'll geaw weh aw me Heart intle teytch me. I con show the in a Crack, sed he; so oway we went, on begun o cromming, oth Leawp-hoyles, on th'

th' Shifters ith Leath Woughs full o' Awt; then we recart th' Steeigh fawfly ogen th' Wough, under th' Eawl hoyle. Neaw, Lads, (sed Hal) mind yer Hns, I'll lap meh Honds eh me Barm-skin, or heo connow scratt me when or eh tak ur ith' Hoyle: Tum o' William's mun clime th' Steeigh, thrutch th' Strey cawt oth' Leawp hoyle, on howd th' Riddle cloyse on't; aw th' rest mun be Powlers, on fly into't. So owcy they teete into th' Death, on toynt dur on I.

M. Why, neaw, I'll be far if I'd naw rether ha' seent in o' Puppy-show.

T. Good Larjus, Meary, theawt so heasty; so I elum th' Steigh in o' Snift, shoavt th' Awt cawt, on smacker me Riddle oth' Hoyle; I'd no sooner don soon, but I heard one on um fey, see o, hoos tear. Shu sed one, shu sed another—Then they aw begun o' hallowing and whooping like Heygomad. I thowt it wur rear't spoor of ewer mortal Mon saigh. So I gran, on I thrutcht, till meh Arms wartch't ogen; still they kept Shuing, on powlering ith' Leath; on then I thowt I felt summot nudge th' Steigh—I lookt deawn, on there wor on owd Soo bizzy scrattin hur A—fe o' one o' th' Strimes—Sheesh, thinks I, me felt, hool ha ma deawn eend neaw?—Just then, I thowt I heard th' Eawl come into th' Hoyle; on presently summot come with o' greyt flusk thro' th' Riddle.

M. Odds mine! on didney let hur gooa, or yo took'n liir?

T. Took'n hur? Ney, Meary, on Eawl's naw so sooyne tean—boh I con hardly tell the, I'm—so waughish—for I'm readyt cook'n with th' thowts on—there wur non to tel Meary.

M. Whot no Eawl?

T. Now, now, not tear—it wur nowt oth' World o' God boh arront owd Lant or teyd'n mede wat weh loosing ther Breech-us in't: on that Hodge-Podge coom eh me tease weh sich o' ber, or o' sunheaw it mede meh meazy, on I feel oft th' Steeigh, boh moor be choance thin onny good luck, I teet disactly oth' Soo, wey sich o' folieth, or I think eh meh guts or loor boorah wur flay'd on hurt in I wur.

M. E Lord! What o' wofoo saw had'n yo.

T. Eigh, haw eigh, for I thowt I'd brok'n th' Cupperboan o' meh A—fe; boh it wur better in lickly, for I'd no hurt boh th' tone Theawm stunnit, on th' skin buzz'd off whil' boan o' meh knee, or mede meh t' hawmpoo o' bir.

M. Awt upon um, whot unmannerly Powfements! I'll o' bin fark giddy at um, on ha raddit ther Boans.

T. Er o' wofoo os teaw cos'd be, or onny Mon elze; boh theaw

the aw knows ev'ry Mon's not a Witch: Heawer I hawmpo't
reawnd th' Leath fort' snap some oth' bullocking bastards: Boh
noan cou'd ch leet on; for they're aw cropp'n intoth' Leath;
on th' Durs os fast os *Beef'n Castle*: Boh they meadin me t' hear
um efeath' far they're aw Wherrying on Leawghing, Wooping on
Sheawting, like Maddlocks et'her new tean Eawl os teh cawd'n
meh; Wuns, Meary!—in it had soyar i' f' o' f' t' h' how Leath on
o' Halliblast in i'd deed for t'; boh then th' Soo kept fitch o'
Skrikeing Reeking din, os if hur back wur eteaw eh two spots,
ot I durst not stey no longer for fear o' sumbody cumming,
on meying me necessary to hur deeth: So I scamspoot owey
os hard os eh cou'd Pinn: On ran o' Mile eh that pickle ofore
eh ga one glent behind meh: Then I leapt o'er a Ry'n-hedge,
on os o' Rindle o' Wetur wur wheem, I wast' aw meh cloas,
till it coom to meh hore: On aw little enough too; for I
think eh meh guts f'it stink like a Foomort while meh neme's
Tum.

M. Neaw een be meh troth! I thowt ye favort' fearfoo strung
on o' Yarb. Boh when aw's done *Tummus*, this Killing ot Kawve,
on Eawl-catching wur noan a'wlang o' Nip.

T. Odds heart howd teh ung *Meary*; far I oather angurt
sum. He witch, or the Dule threw his Club o'er meh that
Morning when he geete up: Fat Misfartins coom on meh os
thick os Loet.

M. Uddzlud, non thro' Nip o' Goddil?

T. Thro' Nip, yigh thro' Nip; On I wud hor Neck had bin
brock'n eh neen Spots, when hoo'r Welpt far meh (God fargi'
meh; th' dump Crevur does no hurt, noather) far i'd naw greadly
wesh't, on fett'l's meh, on lipp'n into th' lone ugen boh I met o'
fattish dowing Fellow in o' blackish Wigg; on he stode on
gloosart o' Nip; Ko he onnest Mon wilt sell the Dog? Sed I,
meh Dog's o' Bitch, on so's ne'er a Dog ith' Teawn: For be meh
troath Meary i'r os cross os o' f-t.

M. Odd, boh yoarn bobbersome, on awnsurt him awvishly
too to.

T. Well, boh Dog or Bitch sed't Felley, wif I'd known on
hur three Dey's sin, I'd o' gen the Twenty Shilling far hur, far I
see hoo's o' rect stawench *Bandyhewit*; on there's o' Gentlemon et
woosans abawt three Mile off, ot wants one meet neaw.

Neaw Meary, to tell the true, I'd o' mind t' chaeot (God forgi'
meh) on sell im meh *Sheep-Cur* for a *Bandyhewit*; tho' I no moor
knew, in th' Mon ith' Moon whot a *Bandyhewit* wur. Whaw
sed I hoo'se primely bred; for hur Moother coom fro *Lunnun*.

tho' hoor Whelp't o' meh Measter's; on tho' hoos os good os omney eh *England'shear*, I'll sell hur if meh Price comes.

M. Well done *Tummas*! Whot sed eh then?

T. Whan, ko he, whot dost ax for hur? Hoos worth o' Ginny on o' hawve o' Gowd, sed I; boh o' Ginny I'll thar far hur: Ko hee, I gen o' Ginny far mine on I'd rather ha' thine, be o' Greawt, boh ifst gooa to Justice—Justice hum—le me fee.—But I fear n' heaw he set (boh o' greyte Matter on im, far I think hee's o' Piece on o' Rascot, os weel ost rest) he'll be fene o' th' Bargin.

M. That wur clever, too-to, wur it naw?

T. Yigh meeterly.—Then I asht im whot Wey eh munt gooa? On hee tow'd meh: On o' wey I seese, wuh meh Heart as leet os o' bit on o' Flaught; on carrit Nip under meh arm; far neaw theaw mun understand I'r seear'd on loosing hur; in'er deawing I cou'd be royidh enough, a' pay meh Measter far th' Kawve, an ha summot t'spere.

M. Odds-fish boh that whir breve yoarn eh no ill kele neaw *Tummas*.

T. Whan boh theawst hearn. It wur o' drce Wey too-to: heaw'er I geete there by three o' Clock; on ofore eh opp'n't Dur, I covert Nip with th' Cleawt, Cot eh droy meh Nefe web, t' let him see heaw I stoart hur.—Then I opp'n't Dur; on whot te Dile dost think, boh three little tyney *Bandyhewits*; os I thowt then coom Weawghing os if th' lule Rott'n's wou'd ha worrit meh, on after that swollut meh wick. Then there coom o' fine fresheullert Wummon or kecks os stiff as if hood swallut a Poker; on I took hur for o' hoo Justice, o' hoor so meely sue:—Far I heard *Ritchot o' Jacks*; o' *Fearn's*, tell meh Measter, that th' hoo Justices awlus did mobast o' th' Wark.—Heaw'er I axt hur if Mr. Justice wur o' Whoam; hoo cou'd naw opp'n hur Meawth t' sey eigh, or now; boh simpurt on sed ifs, (the Dickons ifs'ur on him too) sed I, I wudidn' tell him I'd fene speyk too'im.

M. Odd, boh yoar'n bowd; I st o' bin timmer some:—But let's know heaw ye went on.

T. Whan, weel enough, far theaw mey Nip, on Checot os ill os one o' ther Clarks on they'n naw meddle with the; boh theaw rannaw frump, nor teecos um, far they listen to be vext.

M. Boh heaw went'n ye on?—Wurth! Justice o' Whoam?

T. Eigh, Eigh, on coom snap, on axt mey whot he wantut? Whan, sed I, I've o' varra fine *Bandyhewit* t' sell on I hear yo want'n one Sur.—Humph.—sed hee—a *Bandyhewit*—prdllee lei's look at.—Yigh said I; on I pood th' Cleawt

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fro off on hur, Aroakt hur deawn th' Back, on sed ; hoos os fine
 o Bandyhewit os ewer run ofore o Tele.

M. Well done *Thumms*? yo end'n naw mend tat, in eh had
 it t' doo ogen; Boh yo're fit t' goa eawt efeath.

T. Hoos a fine on indeed sed th' Justice; on its o theawson
 Pittes boh I'd known on hur Yustetday; For o Felly coom, on
 I bowt one naw so good os this by hoave o Ginny; on I'll up-
 howdtey theaw'll rey o Ginny for this. On that I'll hav in eh
 cou'd leet on a Chapinon, sed I. Hoos roytchly worth it, sed
 hee; on I think, I can tell thee whear theaw mey part with hur,
 wif heo be nat fitut awready.

M. Odils-like, boh that wur o good neaturt Justice, wur
 he naw?

T. E Meary; theaw tawks like o seely Nibnyhommer: For
 mey mey Wort fort nowt o's ow't con coom unt, when o Mon
 deols weh rascally Fok: Boh os I'r telling thee, he nearnt a
 Felley wuant obeawt two Milt off our him (boh the dule fargel him
 os I have) so I munt goa back ogen thro' *Ratchdaw*. So I
 geet Nip under meh arm ogen, mede o Scroap weh meh Hough,
 on bid th' Justice good neet, weh o heyyv Heart theaw meh be-
 share. On boh os eh showt hee cou'd aschell sell hur eh dis-
 tother Pleck, it wou'd farrinly ha brock'n.

M. Lord b'less us! it wur likr trouble o meetily!

T. Boh theawst hear. I'd naw gon o'er oboon o Feelt or two
 boh I coom to o greyt Bruckt weh a seaw narrow Sappling Brig
 o'er it. As it had reint th' Neet afore, os th' Welkin wou'd
 yah app'nt, th' Weet wur Bonkfal; tho' it wur feggar o decol
 i' th Mourning, on o someheaw, when I'r obeawt hoave o'er
 meh Shough slip on deawn toom. H. Arsy derfy, weh Nip
 eh meh Arm i' th Waur, Nip I leet send far hur fell'n on flasket
 me till eh geet how'd on o Sawgh, on so charr'd meh fell'n: or
 else nother theaw, nor no Mon elze had newer fin Tion ogen:
 Far be meh troth I'r welly werk'nt.

M. Good Lotjus Dey! th' like wur never? this had lik't
 to shad a th' to her: on yet yo coom'n farrantly off marry,
 far it war a greyt Marey ye wur'n naw Dreaunt.

T. I know naw whether t' wur or naw, noather: Boh theaw
 meh be share I'r primely boorn, on os Weet os ewer eh cou'd
 fye: Beside I'd no Com to keem meh Hure, so ot I lookt lickr
 o Dreaunt Meawse in o Mon.

M. Beside yoad'n be os coud os Iccles.

T. Eigh theaw mey geawse I'r non Mough'n: Boh theawst
 hear. I'd naw gone oboon o Stone's thurt; efore eh wundert
 whot tch Pleagie wur th' matter winmey, far I began t' smart

os if five hundurd Pissinotes wur eh mee Breechus : I loast um deawn' boh cou'd see nowt ot wur whlick ; on yet I lookt as rey os o fleed Meawse ; (for were seln' beawt th' scrat at my Measter's) 'Sflesh, I'r ready t' gooa woode on knew new whot eh calt ; —

On then I unbeshowt meh oh mee! Sawt.

M. E weas mee? I'd freeat'n that too ; I deawt it would quite mar o?

T. Now, now, Meary, I'r naw quite marr'd, its true, I went Wiggley, Waggley for an Eawer or so, ofore I'r ogreath ogen : On when he geet reet, on coomt groap eh meh Singlet Pocket for meh Sawt the Dule o bit a Sawt wurther, for it wur aw ren owey, — On neww it jump't into meh Mind ot I saigh two rott'n Pynots (Hongum) ot tis seme Brig os eh coom.

M. Did ever! that wur o sign o bad Fortin : Far I heard meh Gronny sey, hooe os leef o seen two owd Harnies os two Pynots.

T. Bigh, so seys meh Noant Margit, on o meeny o Folk : On I know Pynots are os cunning Eawls os wawk'n oth' Yearth. Boh os I'r telling the Meary, whot with smart, on one think on onother, I'r so stract Woods, ot I cou'd ha fand th meh heart ta pinch't th' Bitches Cuts cawt on then I thought ogen Nip's th no Fawt : For be meh troth I'r welly off ot side.

M. Indeed Tummus I believe o ; boh o lack o dey purring th' Bitch, wou'd ha bin reet rank.

T. That's true, boh theaw knows one cun boh doo whot tey I cun doo.

M. Reet, boh heaw didney doo with'r weat cloas ; wur ney raw welly parisht?

T. Yigh be meh troth : I dithert ot meh Teeth lackt, eh meh sheed ogen : Boh that wur naw aw, it begun' be dark, on I'r beawt Stoance in a Strawnge Country, five or fole Mile fro Whoam : So that I maunden ih' Fields oboon two Eawrs, on cou'd naw gawm where eh wur ; far I moot os weel o bin in o Noon : On in I'd howd'n up meh hont I cou'd no moor ha seen't fa he con see o Eleigh on thee new, on here it wur I geet into a Gete ; For I thowt, I heard summot coming, an if Truth mun be spok'n, I'r so fearfully breed, at meh Hure stood on rend, for theaw knows I noather knew wheon, nor whot it moot be.

M. True Tummus, no marvil ot o wur so slay'd ; it wur so scarfoo dark !

T. Heawe'er, I resolv't meyth' best on't, an up speak I — Whoos tat ; O Lad's Voice answert in o crying Din, elaw dunnaw tey meh, dunnaw tey meh, now, now, ted I, I'll naw

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tey-the, Beledy : Whoos Lad art to ?---Whau, fed he, I'm Jone's o'Lall's o'Simmy's o'Marriom's o'Dick's o'Nethon's, o'Lall's o'Simmy's ith' Hoom's ; on I'm goink Whoam : Odd, thinks It meh fell, theaw's a dtee er Neine in mee : On here Mary I cou'd naw boh think whot lung Nemes fun on us han ; far thine on mine ar meeterly ; boh this Lad's wur so mitch dree-er, ot I thowt it dockt mine tone Hawve.

M. Pree na, tell meh ha these lung Nemes leat'n ?

T. Um---m---mn, le meh see---I connaw tell the greedly, boh I think its to tell Fok by.

M. Well, on ha didneh gooa on with im.

T. Then (as I thowt he tawkt so awkertly) I'd ash im, far th' wonst whot Uncoth's hee heard sturrink, I hear none, but ot Jack o'Neds tow'd meh, ot Sam's o'Jacks o'Yeds Marler, hos wed Mall o'Nans o'Sall's o'Pegs, ot gus obeawt o beggink Churnmilk with Pitcher, with Lad on. Then I asht him where Jack o'Ned's wooant ? seys he, hee's' 'Prentice weh Isaac o'Tim's o'Nick's, oth' Hough lone ; on hee'd bin ot Jammy's o'George's o'Peter's ith Divgles for hooave a Peawnd o'Treacle t' seaws'n o Beest-puddink weh ; on his Feather ond Moother wooan ot Rossendaw, boh his Gronny's alive on wooans weh his Noant Margery o Grinfilt, ot Pleck where his nown Moother coom fro. Good Lad, fed I, boh heaw far's tis Littlebrough off ? For I aint' feet to Neet if he con hit. - Seys t' Lad, it's obeawt o Mile, on yo mun keep streight forrard o yer Lift Hont on yoan happ'n do. So o thifs'n we partit ; but I mawkint, on lost meh Gete ogen snap. So I powlert o'er Yetes on Steels, Hedges on Doyches, till he coom to this Littlebrough, on there It will breed ogen, far I thowt I'd seen o Boggart ; but it prooft o Mon weh o Piece-woo, resting im on o Steop ith' Lone, os soon os eh cou'd speyk far wnackering, I asht im where ther wur on Eleheawse ? On hee shoad meh : I went in on fund two fat throddey Fok wuin'at teer ; On thayd'n some oth' warst fratchinst Company, ot e'er o saigh, far theyr'n warrying, banning, on cawing one othor leawsy Eawls os thick os leet : Heawe'er I pood o Cricket, on keaw'rt meh deawn ith' Nook, o tide oth' Hob ; I'd no soyrier done so, boh o' seaw seawer lookt Felly, With o Wythen Kibbo he had in his Hont, slap to Sort of o wither Meazilt feast Mon, sitch o thwang oth' Seawp, on aw varra reecht ogen with ; on deawn he coom oth' Harstone, on his Heead ith' Eschole ; His scrunk Wig feel off on o hondle o whot corks feel into't, on burnt on frizzlt lit so, os when he oft don it, on unlucky karron gen it o poo, on it slipt o'er his Sow, on lee like o Hawmbark on his Shilders, Englehart like a stick

Tup,

Tap, far fear on o' dūst meh feln; on crope far into th' Chimney,
 Qytch body thews o' Mezzil-Fease wou'd meh o' Flatink on't, on
 deelin a crack; so sum on um cry'd'n cawt o' Doctor o' Doctor,
 while others mead'n th' Landlord go Saddle th' Tit to fetch
 one. While this wur o' dooink sum on um had leet on o' kinon
 o' Doctor ot woant o' bit off, and shewed, im th' Mon oth'
 Harstone, He leyd how'd on his Arm to feel his Pulse I geawse,
 on pood, os if he'd seen Death pooink ot th' tother Arm; on wur
 resolut o'er-pood im; after looking dawkinly-wise o' bit, he geete
 fro his Whirly boons, and sed to um aw, while his Heart becoots
 on his blood sarclates there's hopes, boh when that stops its
 wloomp, with him e'seath. Mezzil fease hearink summon o'
 whoomp, startit to his Feet, flete none, bo gran like o' Foomurt
 Dog; on sette ot black swarffy Tyke, weh booath Neaves, on
 wawit im o'er into th' Gallker, ful o' new Drink wrotching;
 He begun o' possing, on peyling im int' so ot aw wur blendit
 t'goth'er snap. 'Sleish Meary? theaw'd o' be pist't tely, 'a' seen
 heaw'ch Gobbin wur awert, when ot dey pood'n im cawt;
 on what o' Blobshtuff ch' lookt weh aw that Berm obcawt im;
 He kept droying his Een, boh hee moot os weel ha fowt um in
 his A——e, tin th' Londledy had mede on Eaw's labour on
 im ot Pump; Wheu he coom in ogen, hee globart awishly ot
 Mezzil fease; on Mezzil fease glendurt os wrythenly ot im ogen;
 boh noather warrit, nor thrap; So they set um deawn, on then
 th' Londledy coom int' on wou'd mey um't pey far th' Lumber
 ot sey'd'n doneur, Meh Drink's I war be o' Creawn, sed hoo;
 beside, there's two Tumblers, three Quintin Pots, on four Pipes
 masht, on a how Rapper o' Bacco shed; This mede'unt glendur
 ot tone tother ogen; but blacke Tyke's Passion wur coolt at't
 Pump, on th' Wythen Kibbo had quiet'nt tother; so ot ch' cam-
 n'd little or none; boh agreed it pey aw mecon, then set'n im
 deawn, on wur Friends ogen in o' Sniff.

M. This wur mad gawwiling wark; on welly os ill os th'
 trying th' Eaw.

T. Ney naw quite noather Meary; for Berm's o' howsome
 Smell; Heawter, when aw wur satt'l'r, I crope nar th' Foyer
 ogen; far I want o' whawin fearfully, far it'r booath cawd on
 weat, os well os hongry on droy.

M. Belcemy Tummus yo moot'n weel; boh yoarn in o' good
 Kele too-to, bi idd'n Money eh yer Pocket.

T. Eigh, I shaw't Id Money enough; but theawst hear moor
 o' that een naw. So I dawd far summot t'eat, on o' pint o' ele;
 on hoo browt meh some Hog-mustion on special Turmits; on os
 prime recolon pestil as need be toucht: I cream Nip new on

then

shen a lanchun, boh Tum took care oth' tother, steiwp' on reawp ;
for I eet like a *Yorshar-mon*, an clecart th' Stoo.

M. Well dun Tummus ! yoad'n sure need no rec supper ;
for yo shadd'n Wrynnot on stanst th' Charges frowt I hear.

T. True : So I seete on restut meh, on drank meh pint o ele ;
boh as I'r naw greedly sleckt, I cawd for another, on bezzilt tar
too ; for I'r os droy os foot ; on os t wur t' lete t' gooa ony whith-
er weh meh Bitch, I asked th' Loundledy in ch cou d stay aw Ncet ;
Hoo towd meh I moot in ch wou'd ; Sed I, I'll geaw new,
innin geaw wimmoy ? I gooa with tha ko hoo ? Whot art te
sceard o Boggarts, or theawrt naw weynt yet on connaw sleep
beawt o Pap ? 'Sleth, sed I, whot are ye tawking on ? I want
gut' Bed ? Ho, ho ; in that be aw sed hoo Margit s't shew tha ;
So Margit leet o Condle, on shewed meh e wisley Reawm, on e
Bed weh Curtinurs forluth ; I thowt Margit pottert on fettit lung
i'th Chamber ofore ho last it ; on I mistrust it ot hoo'r meawt
for o bit o tussling on sewing ; boh o someheaw I'r to toyart on
healo, ot I'r ch noa fettle for Catterwawing ; so I sed nout too ur,
boh I forthowt Sin, for hoor no Daggletele I'll uphowdtey, boh
es snug o Lols os Seroh o'Rutchots cary bit.

M. Marry kem cawt, like cuough, why not ; is Seroh
o'Rutchots so handsome ?

T. Eigh, hoos meeterly. Heaf'er, when hoor gon, I doft
meh donk Shoon on Hoyse, on meh doage Clooas, geet in, on
troth Meary, I newer lee ch fitch o Bed sin ch wur Kerfont.

M. E dear Tummus, I cou'd ha lik t' o bin with o ; I's warrant
yoad'n Sleep scawndly ?

T. Ney I connaw sey ot he did ; for I'r meetly trouble a-
beawt meh Keawye. -- Beside, I'r sceard o cawar Fok seeching meh,
on meh Measter beasting meh when he geet Whooam ; its true
meh Carrels wur pratty yeafy, boh meh Mind moot os weel o
bin on o Pissimotechoyle, or in o Rook o Hollins or Gorse ; for
it wur one o Clock ofore ch cou'd toyn meh Een.

M. Well, on heav went ye on i'th Moarning when yea wack'nt ?

T. Whan, os I'r donning meh thwoanish Clooas, I thowt I'll
know heav meh shottions ofore I'll wear moor o meh Brekfust ;
So I cawd, on th' Loundledy coom, on kestt it up to Throtteenpence ;
So, thowt it' meh seln, o weawnded Deed ? Whet strushon have
I mede here ? I cou'd ha fund meh seln o how Wick, weh hua
for that Money. Ist naw hav one Boadle t'sphere o meh Hoyde
Silver ; on neww I'r in os ill o Keie os meet shad ? Wur eh naw ?

M. Now marry naw yo ; in id'n mede strushion on Bernit
owey moor Brals inney hadd'n, yo mei'n ha tawkt.

T. I find theaw con tell true too a Hure, into will Meary ; for
pyth' Miss, when ot ch coom't grope ch meh Slop t' pay ur, I's
weawndedly.

weawndedly glepp'nt, for the Dule o' hawpunny had eh! 'On whether eh lost it ith' Bruck, or weh scrawining o'er th' Doytch-banks; I no moor know in th' Mon inth' Moon: But gon it wur; I steart like o' Wil-cat, on wur welly gawmless; Or last I tow'd hur I'd lost my Money. Sed hoo whot dunneh meen Mon: Yoast naw put *Yorshar* o me; that Tele winnaw fit meh; for yore like t' pev o' sunheaw. Sed I boh its true, on yo may grope eh meh Breeches in he win. Theaw'rt some mismannert Jacksonapes I'll uphrowd tey sed hoo; Ney ney, I'll naw groope eh the Breeches not I; Whaw sed I yor lik't ha nowt, beawt yeawn tey meh Woollen Mittens, and meh Sawt Cleawt: Thoos'n naw doo, sed hoo, they re naw boooth worth oboon two Groats.—I nowt else, sed I, beawt yean ha meh Sneeze hurn, on I'm loath t' part weert; becofe Seroh o' Rutchops gee meh th' last Kerfmuus. Let's see um, sed hoo, for theaw'rt some arront Rascot I'll uphrowd teh, so I gen um hur on still this brodding Fusslock lookt seaw os Tuner wen I'd done.

M. Good-Lorjus-o-meh! I think Idd'n th' warst Luck ot ewer Kerfun Soul had?

T. Theaw'll sey so send neaw: Well, I'r toyart o that pleck on crope away, withcawt bit or sope, or Cup o Sneeze; for I gawmbl't on leet tat gooa 100: I soyn sperr'd this Gentlemon's Hoah cawt; on wen eh geete tear, I gan o glent into th' Shipp'n, on seed o Mon stonning ith' Groop, sed I, is yer Measter o Whoam prey o'? Eigh sed he; I wou'd idd'n tell him I'd sene speyk at him, sed I; Yigh, sed he, that I'll doo. So he'r no syner gooa, boh o fine, fattish, throbby Gentlemon coom in o trice, on axt meh whot eh wantur? Sed I, I understond yo want'n a good *Bandyheawt*, sir, on I've a pure on t' sell here: Let's see th' shap on hur, sed he: boh I deawt, things leet'n unluckily for the; for I geet two this last Week, on they mey'd up meh Keawnt. New Meary, I'r ready t' crutle deawnt, for theaw moot o knuckt meh o'er with a pey, Boh whot's teh Price sed he; I consaw shwoal hur t' meh nown Broother under o Ginny, sed I. Hoo checop o that sed he; noa deawt boh theaw mey sell hur.

M. Odds lik' ? Yoarn lung eh finding o Chapmon; oytech body r. awlus fittut so.

T. Eigh, fittut Eigh; far they ned'n none no moor in I need Weur eh meh Shoon, not tey: Boh theaw'll hear. Then sed he, there's on owd Cratchenly Gentlemon, ot woobans ot yon Heawfe, among yon trees, meet anent us; ot I believe 'll gi' thee thy Price: If not Justice fitch o one's o likely Chap, ittle gooa thither. Sed I, I'r there last Oandurth, on he'd leet o one th' Yeandurth ofore. That leet seawly for the, sed he:—Eigh, sed I, so it e'en dud; far I made a peaw'r o Labher obeawt it I'm shure. Well boh this

owd Gentlemon's lik'ly'st of onny I know. Soa I mede 'im mosh Manners, on seete cawt for this tother Pleck.

M. I hope yoad'n ha' better luck; Egod fnum.

T. Whau, I thowt eh cou'd too: for neww it popt int' Mind, ot Nip did naw howd hur Tele heaigh enough, on ot Fok wou'd naw buy hur becofe o' tat. On int' has naw freat'n, I bowt two cawnce o' Pepper when I'd meh Sawt; on tho' 'twur os thodden os o Thar Cake, I'd rub hur A——se weet: For I'd fin Oamfrey o Mato's, pley that toych he is Creawparst-Marc; that dey ot Yem oth' Roddonk, coom't buy hur. So meet ofore eh geet seear, I took Nip, on rubb'd hur primely efcaith; een till o' yeaawl ogen. I'r ot th' Heawse in o crack, on lect oth' owd Mon'ith Fowd, ossing t' get o Tit-back, sed I too him, is yoarn Neme Mr. Sear? sed he, theaw'r oather grecof, or grecof-by; boh I gex I'm him ot to mecons: Whot wants to wimney? I'm infarmed, sed I, ot ye want n o Bandyshewit, on I've o tip top on eh meh Arms here os onny's eh Englandshiar, that's o greyt breed, sed he; bur pre the let's hondle hur o bit, for in eh tutch hur, I con tell whether hoo's rect breed or naw.

M. Odd, boh that wur o meety sawse owd Felly too-to.

T. 'Sflesh, Meary! I think eh meh guts ot he'r th' biggst' Rascot on um aw: Boh I lect him hondle r, on he'r so seely, on his Honds wackert so desprately, ot eh cou'd naw slick too hur, on hoed lecop deawn. Neww for thowt I, Nip; cock the Tels on thow the fell: Boh effid o that, hoo feet up o yeaawl, clapt th' Tele betwenn hur legs, on crope into o hoyle in Horse-stone.

M. Fye onn'r, I st ha bin os mad attur os o Pottert Wasp.

T. Whau, I'r os mad os teaw cou'd be, ot hoode shawmt hur sell so wofully; heaw'eer I sed to th' owd Mon munnah tak' ur ogen for yoan find hoofe no Foogoad on o Bitch? Now, now, sed he; I feel hoofe os far os o Snig, on os finoot os o Mowdewarp: On I find os plene os o Pike-staff, be tior lennock Yecars, hoofe rect bred: On I'd o had ur if hoode cost meh o Moider, boh ot o Friend os sent meh one cawt o Yashur on I need no moor; Boh I'll swop with the into will, Now, sed I, I'll swop none; for I'll oather have o Ginuy for hur, or hoofe newer goea while meh Heed stons o meh Shilders. Then I con chaffer none with the sed he; boh hast bin ot yon fine bigging anent us; Eigh sed I, boh he's onoo on um. Well, boh they're os seant neww os ewar the war ch this Ward, sed he; on there's one Muslin, eh Ratthdow, or's o meety lover on um: Whau sed I, I st go see.——On neww Meary, I begun t' mistrust ot sear n meying o Fob on meh.

M. The firrups tak um, boh tey ne'er wur beaw o like.

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 T. Whau, boh howd tey Tung o bit, on the awst hear; for I
 thowt I'd try this ither Felly, on if he'r get n fittut top, I'd try
 no moor: for then it wou'd be os plene os *Blackfloodger* or tear n
 meying on arront Gawby on meh; so I went t' *Ratchdaw*, on
 sperr'd tis Mon sawt, I fun him o back oth' Shopboort, weh o
 hule Dog ot side on im: thowt I to meh sein I wou'd teaw'r
 thout, this Felly I be hunt too, I deawt. Well, sed he onnist
 Mon, whot done yo plecof' hev? I want nowt ot he han sed I
 for I'm coom t' sell ye o *Bandyhewit*. Neaw Meary, this Bas-
 ent os weel ost' rest, roost meh Bitch to the yarra Welkin; but
 et tat Time he did naw want one.

M. E wea's me Tummus? I deawt teary meying o parhist Nea-
 til on o.

T. O Neatril; Eigh, th' big'st ot ever wur mede sin Kene ki:
 Ebil: on neaw I'r so strack woode, it's arrontly moydert on co'd
 ha fund elt meh Heart t' o jowd aw ther Sows together. I'r no
 soyner arrawt, boh o threave o Rabblement wur watching on meh
 at th' Dur. One on um sed, this is im; another, he's here; on
 one Bastarly gullion asht meh if I'd fowd meh *Bandyhewit* by
 th' Miss Meary, I'r so angert ot tat, ot I up weh meh gripp'n
 Neave, on it im o good werrit oth' Yearar, on then weh meh
 Hough, puncht im into th' Rigger; on ill grim'd on deet th' Lad
 wur for shure; then they aw seete ogen meh, on ofore I'd gon o
 Rood, th' Lad's Moother coom, on grope sawty behunt meh, on
 gett meh be th' Hewer, on deawn coom Nip on meh ih' Rindle,
 on th' Hoor ot top on meh: while th' scruffle last it, hur Lad,
 (on th' Basturis ot took his Part) kept grining, on deeting meh
 weh Sink-durt, ot I moot os weel ha bin o'er th' Heed in o
 Middingsluce, or teying o two Eawls.

M. E walla-dey, whot abundanze o Misfarins yo had'n.

T. Eigh, for if *Owd Nick* ow't me o Spite he pede meh Whoam
 weh Life: for while th' Skirmidge lastut, awth' Trawn wur clut-
 tert obeawt w: I sheamt os if I'd flown summut, on Skampurt
 owey weh o Fleigh eh meh Year, on up th' Broo into th' Church
 Yort: there I'd o mind t' see if onney body follumeh, I turn'd
 meh, on whot dust think, boh I'd lost Nip.

M. Whot fennch?

T. It's true Meary; so I sawd, on I whet wit, boh no Nip wur
 t' be fund, hee nor low; on far awt I knew meh Meatter seete
 fitch Stoar on hur, becofe a fotchink th' Beaf on Sheep: I durst
 os soyne o tean o Bear by th' Tooth, gista ost' seech hur ih'
 Trawn. So I took endwey, for it wur welly neet; on I'd had
 noather Bit nor Sope; nor Cup o Sneeze of aw that Dey.

M. Wha yoad'n be os gaunt os o Grewand, on welly fammish.

T. I tell the Meary I'r welly moydart: then I thowt meh Heart
 wou'd

wou'd ha sunk into meh Shoon; for it seld os heavy os o Mustert-
beah, on I stanck for, it made meh os waughish os owy, on I'd
two or three Weturtawans; beside aw this, meh Bally warticht;
on eh, this fettle I muust daddle Whoam, on sease meh Measter.

M. E dear! whot o kin of o beawt had'n ye weh him?

T. Whan, I'll tell the moor o that cend new; Boh furst
theaw mun know, that os I'r gooink toart Whoam deawn heartit-
ou mollancholy, o Mon o'ertook meh riding, o Tit-back on leed-
ing onother: thinks I-ech meh fell; this is some *Yorshar Horse-
Jockey*; I wou'd he'd ley meh ride; for theaw mun know I'r wosoo
weak on waughish. This thought had hardly glemit thro' meh
nob before ot Felly sed, come honesty; theaw looks os if to wur
ill toyard; theawst ride o bit into will. That's whot eh want sed
I, an ye pleas'n for I'm welly done. So loethe Meary I-geete on,
on I thought eh neer rid yeafer sin eh cou'd geat o humpstredd'n
o Tit back.

M. A good deed Tummus that wur no ill Felly; yoad'n ha no
ill luck at tis beawt.

T. E Meary, theaws een gext rank monny, on monny o time
on new theaw p—fles by th' Bow ogen: for I wou'd I'd rid-
den cawr Billy's Hobby-horse a howdey t'gether eslid o getting o
this Tit; for hark the meh; we'd naw ridd'n oboon five Rood
but felly, asht meh heaw far ir' gooink that wey? seys I, obeawt a
mile on o hawve. That's rect says he; you's o Eleheawse just there
obeawt; I'll ride ofore, on theaw mun cum sawfly after on I'll fley
for the there. So he set off like hey go-mad; boh I kept o foot's
pese: for meh Tit swat on semm'd os toyard os I wur. New
loethe Meary, after this I'd naw ridd'n mitch oboon hawve o mile
boh I heard some sock cummink after meh o gallop, os if the Deel
had bad hallidey. Theyd'n hardly o'er ta'en meh boh one on um
fwee by th' Mafs, this is my Tit, on ill heyt too, if owd Nick
flen not ith' Gap. With that o lusty wiher Tyke pood cawt o
think like o pisce on o Balloon, on slapping meh oth Shilders-
weet sed, friend I'm o Constable, on yore my Prisoner. The
Deel tey yer friendship, on Constableship too, sed I, whot dun-
neh mecon Men? whot mun I be prisoner for? Yoan floun that
Tit sed he, en yoast gooa back w'my before o Justice. I floun
nout ont' sed I, for I boh meet new gett'n ont; on o Mon ots
Gallopt ofore on whooa I took for th' owner ga' meh leof; so
whot bisnecs han oather yo or th' Justice weh meh? Stuff Stuff,
meer balderdash sed th' Constable. Whi' that I leepot off th' Tit
in o greyt hig, on sed, in' be yoap tak't o; for I know nowt ont
nor yo noather, not I.

M. Weel agha Tummus; that wur monfully sed on done too;
think I.

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T. Boh hush Meary and theawst hear fur: Cum cum, sedah! Constable, thar wisse whasso stuf winnow doo for meh: for goe a yo boonh munn on sharr, oather be hook or crook. On wi' that be pood cawt sum Ir'n trinkums, or rick t' like o parsil o Cheecons. Weawns thinks I t' meh sell, whot are theese? In the bin Shackils, I'm in o rere scroap indeed; I'm wur off neaw in e'er ch wur: I'll be hong'd, or sum mischief ot tis very time a for be meh troth, Meary, I heated th' jingling of his thing-umbobs os ill os if theaw or ondy mon else, had bin ringing my passing Bell.

M. Good lorjus deys, it's not to tell heaw camm'd things con happ'n!

T. Heawec'r I mustert up my corridge on fed, hark o' yo Constable, put up thoose things or rick'n so; innch mun gooa, I'll gooa, on quietly too: for theaw knows ot force is med'n for o Mad-Dog.

M. Whoo-who, whoo-who, whoo! Why Tummus, it's meet naw buzz'd into meh hecod, ot tis seme Horse-Jockey, had stown th' Tit, on for fear o being o'ertene geet yo t' ride t' save his own Beak'n, on so put yor sharr on ye o thiss'n.

T. Why, I think theaw guexes too o hure; for he slippt th' Rope fro' obeawt his own neck on don'd it o mine, that's sartin. Heawec'r it mede pignifoo wark indeed; to be guardit be two Men on o Constable back ogen thro' Rathlaw, where I'd so lelely lost meh Bitch, on bin so vara mawkinly rowle ill' Rigger. Heawec'r theese Constable, tek wur meety meeverly on me dest tooib on os mure os Mowdywarps for we geet thro' th' Peawn weh very lute glooaring on less pumping, on wur ot Justices in o crak.

M. E dear Tummus, did naw o Hawter run strawngeley ch yer hecod? for summot raus ch mine os int wur full o Ropes on Pully-beawls.

T. Why loothe Meary, I thought so plcaguy hard, ot hecod think o nothing or aw: for se the meh, o I's freen'taw thacks o weys still, I'd one comfort awlus popt up it hecod, for inanks t' mee sell I stown no horse not I: on theaw knows ot Truth ch Honesty gobink hont ch hont howd'n one onother's backs primely, on ston os stiff os o Gablock.

M. True Tummus, theyre prime propps at o pinch thar's sartin. Boh I yammer t' hear heaw things turn'd cawt ot ernd of aw.

T. Theaws no pessunce Meary. Boh howd te tung on theawst hear in o suist: for theaw mun know, ot tis seme Constable was os preawd ot id tean poor Tum prisoner, os if theaw'd ston o Hure on had har ch the Appern meet neaw, but th' Gobbin ne'er confidert o honging wou'd neaw be cawd good spooart be ony body ch ther senses, on wur enough fort edge o

finer mon's teeth in mine. Heawe'er, he knockt os bowdly ot
 Justice Dur, os if id ha dung it deawn. (This foichte o preaw d
 gruff felly cawt, whoon put us in: a pleck we as monney Books
 an Pappers os a Cart wou'd howd. To this mon (whooa I soon
 perceivt wur th' Clark) the Cunstable tow'd meh wosoo kele; an
 eh truth Meary i's os wawmless os o Goose, on began o wackering
 os if Id flown o how draight o Horses. Than this felly went
 cawt o, bu, on wivh him coom th' Justice; whooa I glendurt ot
 fopar, an thowt he favort owd Jone o Dabs whooa theaw knows
 awles wears a breawnish White-wig, ot hong on his Shilders like
 Keaw-teals. Well Mr. Cunstable, said Justice, Whot han ye
 brought me neaw? Why plecos yer Worship, whee'n meet neaw
 tean o Horse-Stealer, whooa wur meying off with Tit os hard os
 he cou'd. Od, thought I t' meh felt neaw, or never Tum, speyke
 for the fell; or theawt throult ot tis very beawt, so I speek up,
 an sed; that's naw true, Mr. Justice, for I'r boh goink o foot's
 pese. Umph sed th' Justice, there's naw much difference as to
 that point. Heawe'er howd neaw the tung young mon; an speyk
 when therit spok n too. Well theaw mon ith breawn Coorat,
 theaw sed th' Justice, whot has theaw to fey ogen this felly here?
 Is this Tit thy Tit, seys to? It is Sur. Here Clark, bring's that
 Book on let's swear him. Here th' Justice sed o nomay to im,
 on tow'd im he munt sey kere o whot he sed, or he moot as hest
 be forsworn, or hong that yeawth there. Well, on theaw seys
 ot tis Tit's thy Tit, is it? It is plecos yer Worship. On where
 had teaw him, seys to? I bred im Sur. E whot Country?
 Cown-Edge, Sur. On when wur he flown seys to; Last dey boh
 yusterday abeywt thre o'clock ith Oandurth; for cawr Yem seigh
 im abeawt four o'clock. On fro Cown-edge theaw seys? Yus,
 Sur. Then th' Justice turn'd im to me, on sed, is aw this true
 ot tis mon seys, hears to meh? It is sed I; part on t; on part on t;
 is naw: for I dud naw fleyl this Tit nor is t oborn two cawrs, sin
 fust time ot eh brad meh e'en on im. Heaw coom theaw; be
 riding owey wi im then, if theaw did naw fleyl im? Why, o
 good deed Sur; os I'r goink toart whom to-dey, o felly weh o
 little reawnd hat on o scrunt Wig culsur o ycars, welly, boh
 shorter, o'er took meh; he riding o one Tit on leodin another.
 Neaw this mon seeink I'r toyard becase I went wiggety-waggety
 ith lone, he offer't meh his led Tit to ride on; boh he rid off,
 whip on spur tho he cou'd hardly mey th' Tu keawnter on wo'd
 stay on meh ot on Ele-heawse ith road. Neaw Measter Justice I'd
 naw gone thre gnarers on o mile boh theese fok o e'tean meh;
 tow'd meh I'd flown th' Tit, on neaw han brought meh hither, os
 in I'r o Yorhar Horse-Stealer. On this is aw true Measter Justice,
 ot nry I ne'er gut on ill pleck when he doe.

M. Primely spok'n cleath *Tumms*; yo meet shad'n Wry nor eh tellink this tele, think I; boh whot sed th' Justice then?

T. Whau, he sed; Hears to meh ogen, theaw Yungster; tell meh where theaw wur t' tother dey boh yusterdey, especially ith Qandurth, will to. Whau, sed I, I feet eawt fro whom soon ith yoandurth wi' o Kawve for Ratchdaw: meh Kawve wur kilt ith lone, with o Tit eawt n os eh coom; on ith Qandurth I'r aw upon deawn eh this Neighbourhood, dooink meh best t' fell meh Bitch or fok caw'd o *Bandghewit*; see if th' cou'd mey the Kawve-money up for meh Measter; but waes meh e'ery-body wur gett'n huut with um. So I'r kest into th' dark, on fore t' r' fley ot *Littlebrough* aw neet. On where wur to yusterdey, sed Justice? Wheau sed I, I maundert up on deawn herebeawt ogen, oth' seme sleeveless arnt, on wur fore t' t' harbour aw th' last neet in o Barn, where Boggarts swarm'n (Lord bless us) on breed'n, I believe; for oytch body seys its never beawt um; on today os I'r gooink whom, I feet o this felly ot I took for a Horse-Jockey, on soa wur tean up be theese fok for a Tit-fleyer. Boh hark th' meh, theaw Prisoner, sed th' Justice; wur naw theaw here tother dey boh yusterdey wi' the Dog, prestice? I wur Sur; boh yoad'n naw buy hur, for yoom' fuit too. Whot time oth dey moot it bee, thinks to? Between three on four o'clock, sed I. Beleemy mon, I think theaw it oather Greeave or Greaveby, sed he. Here, yo, Measter Constable, folow me. Neaw, *Meary*, whot dust think? boh while theese two wur eawt o bit, this Teastril; this Tyke ot o Clark eaw'd me aside on proffert bring meh clear off for hoave o Ginney. Says I, mon, if I knew a Hawter mun mey meh Neck os lung os o Gonners neck to morn, I cou'd naw rease hoave o Ginney: for hong'd or naw hong'd I ha naw one hawpney t' seve meh neck wi'. Boh seys eh wilt gi' th' Note for t? I'll gi' no Notes not I; for I'd os good a be hong'd for this job os fleyl on be hong'd for that; on I nos other wey i' rease it boh fleyling ot I know on.

M. Good Lord o marcy moor Rogues on moor; naw awt apo aw fitch restrils for ever on o dey longer, sey I.

T. Hulst hulst, *Meary*, for neaw th' Justice on th' Constable's cooma.

M. E Law I'll be hong'd meh feln if he dunnaw dither for fear; boh go forrud *Tumms*.

T. Why, th' Justice after rubbing his broo on draying his face deawn, sed; Here, yo Measter Constable, yo fellow ot owns this Tit; I mun tell ye, that yore boooth ith rang Box: an han gelt n th' rang So by th' Year. For this yungster here cou'd naw fleyl this Tit th' last Qandurth boh one, for between three on four o'clock that dey I seed him here my sell; on yo sen this Tit wur

down fro' Crown-edge about that time. Neaw he cou'd naw bee eh two plecks at one time, yo known. So heers to meh young mon? I man quit thee as to this; soa go the wey whom; on bee honest, I will, sed I, on thonks Measter Justice; for yoan pood Truth eawt on a durty pleck at lung length. So I mede im o low how, on a greyt scope wi' meh shoough, on coom meh wey.

M. Brevely cumn off Tum; eigh, on merrily too, I'll uphowd yo. Neaw een God blefs aw honest Justices, sey I.

T. Eigh eigh? on so sey I too; for I'd good luck or heel of aw, or Tum had naw bin here t' a towd-ten this Tele. Boh yet Meary, I think eh meh guts of teers Mrawfeneezes omung other fok; or why shou'd tis seme Clark o his, when he perceiv't I'r innocent, proffiert bring meh off for hawve o Ginney; Had naw this o strung favor of fore cheecing? ne deawn-reet nipping o poor fok. On does traw think of tees justices do, naw know, when these Tykes plene o hundurt wur thun this o yeer? beside, Meary, I hard that lawfe lally Dick o Yams owd Harry's ley, others know some on um ot went ships wi' these Caterpillars their Clarks; on if so, shou'd they naw be hugg'd out seme back, on cuient with seme Rod wi' ther Clarks? heers to me?

M. Now now, not tey marry: for if sitch things munt be done greedly on os teh aught to bee, oth-bigger Rascot shoud'n be any moor on um, yo know, Tumnus. Boh greyt fok oft dun who te win wi' muscons reet or rank; whot kere u they. So let's leef sitch to mend when these con bit on; on neaw tell meh heaw ye went n on wither Measter.

T. Eigh byth' Miss Meary I'd freot'n that. Why then theaw mun know, eh sitch o kefe os tat I'd no skuse to mey, for I tow'd im heawth' Kawve wur kilt ith Lone; on ot I'd fowd the Hoyde for throtteen-pence. On then I cou'd tell im no moore for he nipt up the Daffon, or stooode oth' Harlione, on whurld it at meh: boh estid o hitting me, it hit us Reem-Mug ot stooode oth' Hob; on Keyvt awth Reem into th' Foyar: Then th' battail coom, on whether it lawmt th' barn ot wur ith' Keather I know naw, for I last it roaring on belling; so as I'r leamp'ing away, eaw'r Sexob asht meh where eh wou'd gooa? I tow dr ot Nick oth Farmer's greyt Leath wur next, on I'd go thither.

M. Of awth spots ith Ward, there wou'd not I ha com'n for a Yepstittle a Ginneys.

T. I geawse theaw mecons bec' se fok son boggans awlus hawnt it: boh theaw knows I'r wickedly knockt up, and force is Meds'n for a mad Dog, os I tow'd te a ore.

M. It matters naw; it wou'd newer ha sunk n into me ta harbor there.

T. Well,

T. Well, boh I went; an just as I'r get'n to th' Leath Dur whooa shou'd eh meet boh Yed o' Jeremy's their New Mon.

M. That leet weel; for Yed's as greedily o Lad as needs t' knep oth' Hem of a keke.

T. True: So I tow'd im meh kefe e short, an soary he look't too-to: I wish e durst let te lye wi me sed he; but as I boh coom towun here this day fennit, I dare naw venter, but I'll shew thee a prime Mough o Hey an theaw mey do meeterly frowt I know. Thaule doo, sed I, shew it meh, for I'm flark an ill done. So while he'ur shewing it meh with Scoance, he sed; I summot tell th' Tum, but I'm loath. Theaw mecons o beawt boggarts sed I, but I'm like t' venter. Theaws meet hit it sed ch: An I con tell thee, I cou'd like meh pleck primely but for that: Heawe'er as th' Tius mun cawt vara yearly, I mun Provonum o beawt one o'clock, an I'll cawt see heaw tha goes on: 'Sbud sed I, if theaw mun cawt so yearly, I'll sedder an proven th' Tius for thee, an theaw mey sleep intle ley th' proven ready. Then he shew'd meh heawth' Mough wur cut with a hey knife, hawve wey deawn like a greyt step, on that I moot coom off yeafly o that side: So we bid tone tother good neet. I'r boh meet sattl when eh heard summut ith Leath. Good-Lorjus Meary! meh flesh crept o meh boobans, on meh Yecars crackt ogen weh hark'ning. Presently I heard tumbbody caw sawfly, Tummus, Tummus, I knew th' voice, on sed, whooas tat, te Seroh! Eigh sed hoo, on I slown a lytt Weur-podditch, on some Thrutchings, on a Treacle-butter-keke, if ta con eight um. Fear meh not, sed I, for I'm os hongry as a Rott'n. Weau mitch-go deet o with um sed hoo; an yo may coom on begin for they need n na keeling. Neaw I'r e fitch o flunter egetting to th' Wark at I'd freet'n the spot ot Yed tow'd meh on, so I fell deawn off th' heest side oth' Mough, an fitch a floofe o hev follut meh ot it driv meh thiar deawn, an Seroh, with meyt inner liant o top o meh an quite hill'd us booaith,

M. Gots flesh, this wur a nice Trick oth bookth ontwur it naw?

T. Eigh, sot wur; boh it leet weel at th' Podditch wur naw Scawding: For had we'd'n mede shift to heyve an creep fro under th' hey, some oth Podditch I fund had dawbt tone o meh neen. Thrutchings wur shed oth Weastband o meh Breeches, an th' Treacle-butter-keke, slikt to Seroh's brat. Heawe'er weh scrawming abawt ith dark, we geet up whot we cou'd, an I eet it snap for belemmy Meary I'r so keen butt'n, I mede no hawks at o hey seed. So while I'r busy cadging mey Wem, hoo tow'd me hoo lippin hur feather wur turn'd Strackling, an if I went whom ogen I'd be e dawnger o being breant: That meh demc wou'd ha meh i'r run for I shou'd be lose ot Feersuns een on it matter's naw mitch,

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h tother Sark: hoo did so, an I thank't 'ur, bid Farewell,
so we partit. I oon sattit meh sell ith Mough under a
oose o' Hey, on slept so weel, or when e wack'nt, I'r sceard
I'd o'er slept me sell on cou'd naw provin th' Tits e' Time.

M. It wur weel for ye o'te cou'd—I cou'd na ha lede meh
n't gether I'm shuer.

T. Whau, but I starrit up to go to th' Tits, an flurr'd dawn
th' lower Part oth Mough; on by the Maskins-Lord, whot
st to Think? boh I eet hump-stridd'a up o' summot or seld
eety Hury; on it sterrit up weh me on its Back, deawn th'
wer Part oth' Hey Mough it jumpt, crost t' Leath, cawt oth
ur wimmy it took, an into th' Watering-Poo as if the Deel
Heell had driv'n it, and there it threw mee in, or I feel off,
soanaw tell whether for th' Life on meh.

M. Whoo-who, whoo-who, whoop! whot ith' Name o' God
edney sey?

T. Say?—why I sey true as t' Gospil; an I'r so freetn't I
ur warr set o' get cawt (if possible) in e wur when Nip an me
off th' Bridge

M. I never heard fitch teles'in meh Neme wur Mall, nor
Mon elze, think I.

T. Teles!—Udds bud! tak um aw t' gether, an they'dn
lly mey a Mon t' stond oth wrang Eend.

M. Well, but wur it Owd Nick think'n eh, or it wur naw?

T. I hate to tawk on't; wilt howd te Tung—but if't 'twur
Owd Nick, he wur th' Orderer on't to be shure.

M. Why, Tummus, pre'o whot wur it?

T. Bless meh, Meary! theaw'r't so yearsful or teaw'll naw
meh tell meh Tele.—Why, I did naw know meh sell whot
wur of an Eawr—if eh know yet.

M. Well, boh heu went'n yo on then?

T. Whau, weh mitch powlering, I geete cawt o'th' Poo; an
meh Troth (believe meh as to list) I cou'd naw tell whether
in a Sleawm or wak'n, tell eh groapt at meh Neen; an os
resolv'd to come no moor i'th' Leath, I crope under a
ough, an floode like a Gawmbling, or a perfect Neatril till
lly Dey; an just then Ned coom.

M. That wur passing weel considering th' Kefe or year'n in.

T. True, Last; for I think I'r he'er sener t' see No-body
I'r Kersunt.

M. Whot sed Yed.

T. Why, he heeve up his Honds, an he bless, an he prey'd,
mede fitch Marlocks, that if I'd naw bin eh that woso Pic-
e. I't a brofs'n weh Leawghing. Then he asht meh heaw
coom? be so weet, an why eh Hood teer? an fitch like, I
towd

towd him I cou'd gi' no okeawnt o' meh sell, boh that I'r carrit eawt o'th' Leath be Owd Nick, as I thowt.

M. I'd awlus o' Notion whot it wou'd prove i'th' heel of aw.

T. Pre'the howd te Tong o' bit—theaw puts me eawt—I towd him I thowt it wur Owd Nick; for it wur vast strung; very hewary, an meety swift.

M. Eh, what a greyt Marcy it is yore where ye ar, Tummas!

T. Eigh, Mearv, for it's moor in I expectit. Boh theawt hear: Yed wur so flay'd weh that bit at I'd towd him, ot eh greete meh by th' Hont an sed, Come Tummas. let's Rit fro this Pleck; for my Part, I'll naw stey one Mennit lungar. Sed I, iftle fotch meh Sark eawt o'th' Leath, I'll geaw with the. Ney, sed he, that I'll never do while my Nemes Yed.. Whau, sed I, then I'm lik't goa beawt it. Dunnaw trouble the Nob abeawt tat; I two o' Worm, an I'll gi' the th' tone. Come, let's go off, sed he: So were'n marching away; but before wed'n gon five Rood, I seed summut, an seete up a greyt Reeok; for I thowt I'd seen Owd Nick ogen, Lord bleis us. Seys Yed, whot ar to breed we naw, Tummas? I pointit th' Finger, an sed, Is naw tat the Dule? Which? sed he: That under th' Hedge, sed I. Now, now, naw hrt; that's eawr yung Cowt ot lies o' Reawt, sed Yed. The Dickons it is, sed I! Boh I think eh meh Guts ot at carrit meh eawt o'th' Leath. Then Yed ext meh if th' Dur wur opp'n? I towd him I thowt it wur. But I'm sure I toynt it, sed Yed. That moot be, sed I; after theaw last me, eawr Seroh browt me meh Supper; an hoo moot leeave it opp'n. By th' Miss, sed Yed, if so, Tum. this very Cowt will prove th' Boggart! Lets into th' Leath an see, for its naw so dark as't wur. With aw meh Heart, sed I; boh lets stick to th' tone tother's Hont then. A this'n we went into th' Leath, an by my Truth, Mearv, I know naw whot think: There wur a Yepsittle a Cowt-Toparts upo' th' lower Part o' th' Hey-Mough; an th' Pleck where it had lyen, as piene as a Pike-staff; but still if 'twur it ot carrit meh, I marvil heaw I cou'd stick on so lung, it wur eh fitch a hurry to get away!

M. Whot te Fittups! it signifies nowt, for whether ye stick on or feel off, I find that eawr owd Nick wur th' Cowt at lies o' reawt.

T. Whau, I connow sey a deaal abeawt it, it looks likely, as leaw says; but an this wur not a Boggart, I think there newer wur noane, if teyd'n bin reetly sifted into.

M. Marry, I'm mitch eh yore Mind:—But hark ye, did neh leet o' yer Sark?

T. Eigh, eigh; I height eh meh Pocket se the; for its boh meet new at eh took meh leet o' Yed, on new thew sees I'm running meh Country!

M. Oh

M. On whot dunneh think t' doo?

T. I think t' be an Ofler; for I con mex a, keem, on feeble Tits, os weel os onny on um aw, tho' theaw mey think its gawfiling.

M. Ney, I con believe o—E law! whot a Cank han we had! I mannow cem't' fey onny luager. God be with o!

T. Howd:—Ney, Meary, le meh ha one Smeawtch ot parting; for theaw'rt none fitch o seaw Whean, noather.

M. Ney!—Neaw!—Soa Tummus; go teaw on flaver Seroh o Rotchor's, in yo bin so kipper.

T. Why neaw, heaw spytefoo theaw art; whot in o Body doo like Seroh? there's No-body boh thea lik'n Sum-body.

M. Eigh, true, Tummus; boh then sometimes Sum-body likes Smu-body elze.

T. I geawse whot to mecons: For theaw'rt gienting ot tat flopper Meawtth, gob Slocht Bill ot Owd Katty's; becose ot Fok sen Seroh hankers after im. I marcel whot is Dule hoo con see eh him: I'm mad at hur.

M. Like enoff; for its o feaw Life; t' luff choose ot luff's other Fok: Boh year o Ninnyhammer t' heed fur; or there's non fitch sarrently Tawk abeawt ur.

T. Why, whot done thea fey?

M. I monnow tell;—beside, yoan happly tey't non so weel in o Body shud.

T. Whaw, I connaw be angert at tee, chez whot to feys, os lung os to bo harms after other Fok.

M. Why then, they sen, ot hoos o mawkinly, dagg'd A—st wisk Tealt Whean:—on—on

T. On wot, Meary? Speyk cawt.

M. Why, to be pleae with c, tey sen ot hur Moother took Bill o Owd Katty's on hur eh Bed t'gether last Sunda Morning.

T. E—the Dule!—(good Lord blefs us) is tat true?

M. True! Heaw shou'd t' be otherways? For hur Moother wur crying, on foughing to meh Deme last Munday yeandurth obeawt it.

T. 'Sfesh! Meary, I'm fit t' cruttle deawn intoth' Yearth; I'd leefer o tean forty Eawls!

M. Why, luck it neaw; I'm een soary for't; God help it, will it topple o'er? Muaneh howd it Heed while it Heart brasts o bit?

T. E, Meary! theaw little gawms heaw it thrutches meh Plucks! for if t' dud, theaw'd naw mey fitch o Hobbil on meh.

M. Neaw, eh meh good Troth, I con heardly howd meh unlaight, t' see heaw fast yore eh Luff's Clutches! boh I thowt I'd try o.

T. Meary, whet dus to mecon?

M. Why, I tow'd o' Parcil o' thumping Lies o' purpose t' pump o!

T. The Dickons tey the, Meary!—Whot on awkert Whean ar teaw! whot teh Pleague did t' flay meh o this'n far i theaw 'rt o weant Lais—I'd leeser o gon the Arnt forty Mile!

M. Eigh, o Hundert, rether thin o had it o bin true; but I thowt I'd try o.

T. Well; on if I dunnaw try thee, titter or latter, ittle be o Marvel.

M. It's o grayt Marty yo connow doot neaw for cruttling deawn.—Bob I muh owey; for if meh Deme be cumn Whoam there'll be ricking—Well, think on ot yoad'n rether ha tene forty Eawls.

T. Is't think on ot teaw looks o bit wysky chez whot Seroh o Rutchots is.

M. I heard um sey ot gexing's o Kin t' o Lying, on ot proof o'th' Pudden's i'th' eyghting.—So fare weel, Tummus!

T. Meary, fere the weel heartily! on gi' meh Luff to Seroh let 't leet heawt will.

M. Winneh forgi' meh then?

T. By th' Miss will eh Meary, fro th' bothum o meh Crop.

G L O S S A R Y

Of Lancashire Words and Phrases :

Containing, about 900 Words more than were in any former Impressions ; in which, many of the useless Corruptions are omitted, and wherein the Reader may observe,

The Words mark'd	{	A. S.	} come from the	{	Anglo-Saxon.
		Bel.			Belgic.
		Br.			British.
		Da.			Danish.
		Du.			Dutch.
		Fr.			French.
		Sw.			Swedish.
		Teu			Tuetic.

A

ACTILLY, *actually.*
 Ackersprit, *a Potatoe with Roots at both Ends.*
 Addle, *to get, also unfruitful.*
 Aferings, *the last of a cow's milk*
 Agate, *on the Way*
 Agog, *set on, begun*
 Aighs, *an Afs, A. S.*
 An, *if, and*
 Ancliff, *Ankle, A. S.*
 Arent, *opposite, A. S.*
 Appo, *an Apple*
 Ar, *are*
 Are, }
 Eware, } *an Hour, also our*
 Ark, *a large Chest, A. S.*
 Arnt, *Errand*
 Arran, *arrant, downright*
 Arseword, *backward, unwilling*
 Arley-versey, *Heels over Head*
 Ashelt, *likely, probable*
 Ash, }
 Ax, } *ask. A. S.*
 Axen, }
 Ash'n, }
 Ashlar, *large Free Stone, or Moor Stone*
 Ashr, }
 Axt, } *asked*

B

Ashet, } *asks*
 Axes, }
 Alker, *a Nut*
 Alsite, *as soon A. S.*
 Awf, *an Elf, or earthly Demon*
 At't, *at it*
 Awkert, *untoward, comical*
 Awlung, *allowing to, because*
 Awlus, *always*
 Awmeety, *Almighty*
 Awnsert, *answered*
 Aw o'like, *q. all I love, an Interjection*
 Awtert, *altered*
 Awvish, *queer, comical*

B

BACCO, *Tobacco*
 Backurt, *backward*
 Backstone, *q. baking stone, A. S.*
 Bagging-time, *bating time*
 Balderdash, *Hodge-podge, A. S.*
 Ball, *The Body of a Tree*
 Ballocks, *the Testicles, A. S.*
 Bally, *Belly*
 Ban, *curfing, Bel.*
 Bandyhewit, *a name given to any Dog, when Persons intend to make a Sport with his Master*
 Bang.

Bang, to beat. Bel.
 Bankreawt, broken credited
 Barklt, Dirt, &c. barded on
 Hair, &c.
 Bant, a String
 Bargain, bargain
 Barmkin, a Leather Apron
 Barn, a Child. A. S.
 Barst, burst
 Bastert, a Bastard
 Bastertly-gullion, a Bastard's
 Bastard
 Bate, } without, or except, also
 Beaw, } about, or trial
 Batter, of which pancakes are made
 Batril, a Beating-staff, used by
 Laundresses
 Bautert, vid. barkt
 Baw, a Piece of Timber laid across
 a House, also to deceive. Bel.
 Bawks, discouragement, also a
 Hey left. Bel.
 Be, by
 Beasting, a beating
 Beawlt nt, bowled
 Beck'n, to call by the Fingers. AS
 Becose, because
 Beeart, a Beard
 Becofs, Cows
 Beest, undigested Milk, that next
 after calving. A. S.
 Beest'n Castle, q. Beeston-Castle,
 7 Miles from Chester
 Beet-need, a Help on particular
 Occasions
 Begant, } begun to
 Begunt, }
 Behint, behunt, behund; all
 signifying behind
 Belcady, by our Lady
 Be'eakins, diminutive of by our
 Lady, or an Interjection
 Beles, q. Bellows makes a Noise
 Beleast, believed
 Beleemy, believe me; from belam-
 my, my good Friend. Old Fr
 Belive, by and by

Bellart a Bull or Bear's Ward
 Bell'n, } making a Noise A. S.
 Belling, }
 Bench, a Seat
 Ber, Force
 Berm, Y. st. A. S.
 Berrit, buried
 Beshite, to foul or dirty. A. S.
 Beshote, dirtied
 Bezz'e, from embezzle, to waste
 Bib, a Breast Cloth
 Bin, been
 Bit, a small Part
 Bitter-bump, the Bittern
 Blackish, inclining to black
 Blackstone-Edge, a Hill between
 Lancashire and Yorkshire
 Blaid, a little Beil. A. S.
 Bleb, a Bubble. Bel.
 Blesin, Block or Wedge
 Eleffir-head, a Blackhead
 Blend, mix. A. S.
 Blendir, mixed. A. S.
 Blid, from Blood, an Interjection
 Blinkert, blind of one Eye
 Blur, a Blot. Sp.
 Boadle, Half a Farthing
 Bode, did abide; also foretel A. S.
 Boggart, a Spirit, an Apparition
 Boggle, to be afraid. Du.
 Boh, but—N. R. This and some
 other Lancashire Words ending
 with h, are pronounced with a
 very short disparation, as meh,
 for me, &c.
 Boke, to point the Finger at. Bel
 Bankful; bankful
 Bocan, a Bone
 Boart, a Board
 Bookth, bulk, the largeness of a
 Thing. A. S.
 Boose, a Com's Tall. A. S.
 Bote, did bite
 Botl, but the
 Bought, } the bend as the bought
 Boot, } of the Elbow, &c.
 Bowd,

Bowd, *bold*
 Borrut, *borrowed*
 Boyrn, *to rinse or wash* A. S.
 Boyrnt, *washed*. A. S.
 Brabble, }
 Brangle, } *a Squabble or*
 Brabblement, } *falling out.* Bel
 Branglement, }
 Braggot, *new Ale, spiced with*
 Sugar, &c.
 Brad, *spread, opened*
 Brals, *Copper Money, also all*
 Sorts of Coin.
 Brals, }
 Braffit, } *Burst*
 Brat, *a Child; also a coarse Apron*
 Brawn, *a Boar*
 Breans, *Brains*
 Bree, *Broth without Meal; also*
 to frighten a Person
 Breechus, *Breeches*
 Breed, *frightened*
 Breether, *Brother*
 Breksust, *Breakfast*
 Breve, *brave*
 Breyd, *a Beard*
 Brid, *a Bird*
 Brigg, *a Bridge*
 Briggs, *Irons to set over the Fire*
 Brimming, *a Sow is said to be*
 so, when she wants to engender
 Brindlt, *a mixture of Colours in*
 Cows, Dogs, &c.
 Britchel, *apt to break*
 Brok'n, *broken*
 Brog, *a swampy Place; also a*
 busy Place
 To brog, *there are two Ways of*
 fishing for Eels call'd Brogging,
 one with a long Pole, Line and
 Plummet, the other by putting
 the Hook and Worm on a small
 Stick and thrusting it into Holes
 where the Eels lye. Du.
 Bruarts, *the rim or brim of a Hat*
 Bruart, *the Blades of Corn just*
 sprung up

Bruck, *Brook*
 Brunt, *burned.* Bel.
 Bruit, *a Rumour, a Report*
 Bruited, *reported*
 Bruzz'd, *broken or dull'd; also to*
 bruise the Skin, as to knock it off
 Buck. *a Book*
 Bullockt, *bullied, cheated*
 Bun Hedge. *a Hedge made of*
 twisted Sticks
 Bunhorns, *Briers beared for to*
 wind Yarn on, used by Wool-
 len Weavers.
 Burley, *thick, clumsy.* Teu.
 Bur, *a tenacious Flowerwood, or*
 seed of the large Water- Dock
 Byth' Mif, *q. by the Mass, an*
 Interjection
 Byzen, *blind:*

CADGING, *to stuff the belly*
 also to blind or tye a Thing
 Cham, *awry.* Br.
 Chamm'd, *gone awry; also ar-*
 gued crossly, illnaturally
 Champ, }
 Chank, } *to talk of any Thing*
 Camperknows, *Ale Pottage, in-*
 which are put Sugar, Spices, &c
 Campo, }
 Cample, } *to prate saucily*
 Cankard, *resty; also illnated*
 Cant, *healthy, cheerful.* Bel.
 Campable, *able to do*
 Caper-Cousins, *great Friends*
 Capt, *to be set fast, to over do a*
 Person
 To Crak, *to be cheerful and di-*
 ligent. A. S.
 Carl, *a Clown.* A. S.
 Carlings, *Peas boil'd on Care Sun-*
 day are so called, i. e. the Sun-
 day before Palm-Sunday
 Carrit, *carried; also a Term of*
 Reproach
 Catter, *to heap up, to thrive in*
 the World. Fr.

Cawing, *the noise of a crow*
 Cawing, *the noise of a crow*
 Catterawing, *the noise of a crow*
 Catterwallowing, *the noise of a crow*
 Cawd, *the noise of a crow*
 Cawd'n, *the noise of a crow*
 Cawn, *they call it*
 Cawse, *a Calf*
 Cawf-tail, *a Dunce*
 Chaffo, *to chew*
 A Char, *a small Job of Work*
 Chaffer, *Platters, Dishes*
 Chark, *a Crack*
 Charn-curdle, *a Churn-staff*
 Chary, *careful, or painful*
 Chat, *to talk; also a small Twig*
 Cheeb, *to cheat*
 Cheep, *cheap*
 Chez, *from abuse*
 Chieve, *to prosper*
 Chill, *cold. A. S.*
 Chil-blains, *Swellings in the Fingers and Toes*
 Childer, *Children*
 Child, *a Child*
 Chimley, *a Chimney*
 Chip, *an Egg is said to chip when the young cracks the shells*
 Chomber, *a Chamber*
 Choance, *a Chance*
 Chomp, *to chew; also to crush or cut things small*
 Choynge, *change*
 Churn-getting, *a nightly Feast after the Corn is out*
 Clammas, *to climb; also a great Noise*
 Clammy, *gluish, tough. A. S.*
 Clatch, *to brood of Chickens*
 Clatter, *a sudden Noise. A. S.*
 Cleeart, *cleared*
 Cleawd, *a Cloud*
 Cleawt, *a Clout*
 Cleeck, *to catch at hastily*

Cleeon, *clean*
 Cleeoning, *the after Birth of a Cow*
 Clemm'd, *famish'd starv'd*
 Clever, *lusty, skilful; also very*
 Cliver, *well*
 Clewkin, *a sort of strong Twine*
 A Clock, *a Beetle*
 Clocking, *the noise of breezy hens*
 Cloas, *Gloaths*
 Cloyse, *very near; also a Crest*
 Close, *or Field*
 Clotted, *sticking together. bel.*
 Clough, *a Wood; also a Valley*
 Clozzoms, *Tallons, vid Clutches*
 Clum, *did climb*
 Clumst, *unbandy, unweildy*
 Clumfy, *Du*
 Clustumt, *swollen with cold. Du*
 Clut, *to strike a blow*
 Clutches, *the Hands, the Tallons of Birds; also in Possession of*
 Clutters, *all on Heaps. Du*
 Clutert, *gather'd on Heaps. Du*
 Coaken, *the sharp Part of a Horse-shoe; also to strain in the Act of Vomiting*
 To Cob, *to throw*
 Cobstones, *Stons that may be thrown; also large stones. A. S.*
 Cob-coals, *large Pit Coals. A. S.*
 Cock, *to stand up, as Cock the Tail, hold it high*
 Cocker, *to fondle; also an old Horse without Foot. Fr.*
 Cockers & Trashes, *old stockings without feet and over-worn shoes*
 Cocker, *part. A. S.*
 Cods, *the Testicles. A. S.*
 Cod-piece, *the fore Part of Breaches. A. S.*
 Coil, *a great Air, and a Lump on the Head by a Blow*
 Collock, *a large Pale*
 Com, *a comb*
 Coom, *a comb*
 Ccom, *a comb*

Coom, came
 Con, can; also to con a Thing
 over, is to look it over
 Condle, a Candle
 Conny, brave fine
 Coo n a Cold
 Cops, Balls or Lumps of Yarn A S
 Cop }
 Copping, } a Fence
 Cobweb, Spider's Web, Bel.
 Cokes, }
 Coaks, } Cinders
 Cosy, a Causeway
 Co's'n, did cost
 Collril, a little Barrel
 Cotsfish, q. G'd's Fl'sh
 Cotter, } a Pin to hold the Wheel
 Cottre, } on the Axletree, by some
 } called a Lin-pint
 Covert, covered
 Cowd, cold Du.
 Cowken, a straining to Vomit
 Crackling, a thin wheaten Cake
 Craddins, to lead Craddins, is to
 play bold and venturous Tricks
 Craddinly, cowardly
 Crag, rocky rough Places. Br.
 Crab, Money
 Crash, the Noise of any Thing
 when it breaks
 Cratch, a Rack for Hay. Ec. AS
 Cratchinly, feeble, weak
 Crawl-ars'd, Hog-breech'd
 Crown, a Crown
 Creens, the Muzzles
 Creawse, very loving, lustful
 Crevir, a Hole or Crack
 Creemt, to give a thing privately
 Cretur Creature
 Crewet, a sort of Glass Vial to
 hold Vinegar
 Crib, to hold sucking Calves,
 also a Pinfold, a Gaol. A. S.
 Cricks an Howds, Pains and
 Strains
 Cricket, a small stool; also a
 House Insect

Crimble, to go into small Crumbs
 Crimble ith' Poke, is to run
 back of a Bargain, to be
 cowardly
 Crinkle, to bend under a Weight;
 also to rumple a thing. Du.
 Christins, Christians
 Com to stuff; also to put a
 Thing in a Place
 Cromm'd, stuff'd
 Cronk, the Noise of a Raven;
 also to prate. Bel.
 Crory, a true Companion
 Croo, a Crib for a Calf
 Crope, crept
 Crap'n, crept into
 Crow, an Iron Gavelock
 Crummit, Cromwell
 Cun, } to cun things is to give
 Con, } Thanks
 Crump, Cramp a Disease; also
 to be out of Humour. A. S.
 Crumple, to rustle
 Cruttle, to stoop down, to fall,
 vid. crinkle. Du.
 Cubbort, Cupboard
 Cud'n, could
 Cudneh. could you
 Cullert, coloured
 Cumbert, cumberhead. Du.
 Cumn, come or came
 Company, Company
 Cum, come
 Can, can
 Cup o' Sneeze, a Pinch of Snuff
 Carturs, Curtains
 Catter, to make much of, as a
 Hen or Goose of their young
 Cuzz'n, Cousin; also to cheat
 Dab, a Blow; also bring
 Dactive at anything
 Dacker, rickles or unsettled Weather
 Daddle, to reel or stagger on the
 Road. to go as Ducks
 Daffock,

Daffock, a dirty Sla'tern
 Dagg'd arse, } q dewy-arse, q.
 Dagg'd-tele, } dirty Slut. Bel.
 Dare, down
 Dangus, the same with Daffock
 Darr, to draw up a Hole with
 a Needle. A. S.
 Dawnger, Danger
 Dawnt, to fear
 Dawntle, to fendle
 Deawk, to go over Head in
 Water
 Deawmp, Dumb
 Deawt, } Doubt
 Date, }
 Deave, to stun with a Noise
 Deavely, lovely
 Deeing, dying
 Deed, dead
 Deole, a deal, much
 Deole, deals, trades with
 Deoth, death
 Deet, dawbed; besmear'd
 Deg, to wet, to sprinkle Water on
 Deme, Dame
 Desunt, handsome
 Dey, Day
 Didney, } did you
 Didneh, }
 Dick, a by Name for Richard
 Dickons, an Interjection
 Dicky, a diminutive of Richard
 Dicky o'Wills, vid. Tummus
 o'Williams
 Din, a Noise. A. S.
 Ding, cotnock, to strike. Teu.
 Dingle, a Valley. A. S.
 Disactly, exactly
 Dither, to tremble
 Dithert, quaked, trembled
 Dosge, wettish, a little
 Dock, to cut off
 Dofft, put off, undressed
 Donk, a little wettish. Bel.
 Donn'd, put on, dress'd
 Dons, put on
 Doo, da

Dooal, Money, &c. given at a
 Funeral, or other Time. A. S.
 Dosome, beakhsful
 Dowd, dead, flat, spiritless,
 Doot nor do, lingering, a bad
 State of Health
 Doing, or } beakhsful
 Dowing, }
 Dowter, Daughter
 Doytches, Ditches
 Doytch-backs, Fences
 Dozening, } sumbering. A. S.
 Dozing, }
 Draff, Grains. A. S.
 Drape, a barren Cow, that is
 not with Calf. A. S.
 Dreawps, Drops
 Dreawnt, drowned
 Dree, long, tedious. A. S.
 Dreeomt, dreamed
 Drench, to draw, or let in Water
 Drift, did drive
 Drizzle, to rain softly. Bel.
 Droy, dry, also thirsty.
 Droyve, q. drive, also put off.
 Dubbler, a large, Dish. Bel.
 Dungen, knocked
 Dunnaw, do you
 Dunnah, do you
 Dur, a Door
 Dur-cheeks, the Frame of Wood
 to which Doors hang
 Durr, that Piece of Wood or Stone
 by which Yates, or Gates hang
 Duzz'n, a Dozen, 12

E

E, q. ah! an Interjection;
 also I; also in; also you
 Ealt, ailed
 Eary, every
 Easing, or } the Eaves of a
 Yeasing, } House
 Eawer, or } our; also an Hour
 Are, }
 Eawls, Owls
 Eawnce, Ounce
 Eawt, out. Eawt-

at a
 A. S.
 bad
 A. S.
 at is
 :
 Water
 el.
 off.
 Bel.
 Wood
 Stone
 bang
 tion ;
 so you
 of a
 Hour
 Sawt-

Eawt-cumblin, *cut-cumblin*, a
 Stranger
 Eawther, *Author*
 Ebil, *Abel*
 Eebreen, } *Eyebrows*
 Eebrees, }
 Elder, an *Udder* A. S.
 Eddish, *Grass after Mowing*
 Ee, an *Eye*; also *Be*, *Ee*, is yes
 yes
 Eem I canraw eem, i. e. I
 have not Time
 Een, { *Eyes*; also *even*; also
 { an *Interjection*; and
 { likewise an *Eye*, or
 { *Vigil*
 Eendless-ann t, the *straight Gut*
 Eendways, *endways*, forward
 Eendneaw, *by and by*
 Eete, } *did eat*
 Eeyght, }
 Egad, a *diminutive of the Oath*,
 by God
 Egodsam, q. in *God's Name*
 Efeakins, a *diminutive of in*
Faith
 Eh be; in; I, and you
 Eigh, yes, the *same with Ee*
 E-law, q. *ah*, Lord!
 Elder, an *Udder*; also a *Crom-*
wells Justice of Peace. Bel.
 Ele, *Ale*; also *ail*
 Ere-er, *before*
 Elshin, a *Pale*
 Elsin, a *sort of a Awl*. Teu.
 Elt, to *stir Dough sometime after*
kneading
 Eshole, } *the hole under the Fire*
 Ashole, } *to hold Ashes*
 Ettid, *instead*
 Eteaw, *broken; in Pieces*
 Eatercrops, } *Spiders*
 Attercrops, }
 Ett'n, *eaten*
 Ewer, *ever*
 Ex'n, q. *Oxen*

F
 FADGE, a *Burden*; or *Part*
 of a *Horse's Load*
 Fag, to *tire*
 Fag-end, the *Tail-end of a*
Remnant. A. S.
 Fair-saw, a *Term of wishing*
well
 Fammish'd, *starv'd by Famine*
 Fangs, the *Tusks of a Dog*, or
Bear
 Far, *for*
 Far-geh, *forgive*
 Farrantly, q. *fair and likely*,
handsome
 Farrow, a *Sow's bringing forth*
Young. A. S.
 Farry, a *Litter of Pigs*. A. S.
 Fartin, *Fortune*
 Fash, the *Tops of Turnips*, &c
 Hattie be ith' *boyer*, all will
be wrong
 Fattish, *inclining to be fat*
 Faw, } *fall*
 Fo, }
 Fawn, } *fallen*
 Foan, }
 Fawse Lunnons, the *ingenious*
Authors of the Monthly Review
 Fawt, *Fault*
 Fear, *afraid*
 Feaberry, *Gooseberries*
 To Felt, is to *give an Estate*
for Life, &c.
 Feathering, { *the finishing or*
 { *topping of a Sedge*
 { *also laying Flay on*
 { *a Cart*. A. S.
 Feaw, *fowl*, ugly
 Feawly, *ugly*, unfortunately
 Feaw whean, an *ugly Woman*
 Fearso, *fearful*
 Feel, *fell*
 Feggur, *saifer*
 Feld, *felt perceived*
 Feelt, a *Field*
 Feersuns-een,

Feersunt-een, *Sbrowetide*

Felly, } *a Man*

Fellow, } *the Rounds of a*

Fellicks, } *Wheel. Du.*

Fellies, } *Wheel. Du.*

Felly'l, *the Man will*

Fend, *to endeavour, to provide for*

Fere, } *fair, honest, a Fair; also Fare, or Cbeer*

Fest, } *q. to fasten; to dine*

Fest'n, } *Apprentice. A. S.*

Fethur, *Father*

Fettle, *dress, case, condition*

Fewtrils, *little Things*

Fey, *the Earth lying over Stone, Slate, &c.*

To Fey, *is to remove such Earth*

Fib, *a Lye*

Fin'st, *best, bravest*

Firrup, *a kind of Imprecation*

Fittut, *fitted, supply'd*

Flaight, *a light Turf*

Flap, *the Lap of a Coat, &c. AS*

Flasker, *to dash or play in Water*

Flash, *a Lake. Bel*

Flasket, *a shallow Basket*

Flay, *to fear, to frighten*

Flay'd, *frightened*

Fleak, *a Hurdle made of twisted*

Hazles; also a Thing made to

dry Oat-cakes in

To Fleak, *to bask in the Sun. Du*

Fleckt', *spotted*

Flee, *flay, to skin*

Fleed, *skin'd*

Fleigh, *a Flea*

Flet, *skim'd. Bel.*

Flet-Milk, *Milk with the Cream*

taken off. Bel.

Flick, *a Flitch of Bacon. A. S.*

Flit, *to remove. Da.*

Fliz, } *a Splinter or Shiver*

Flizz'ng, } *Da.*

Floose, *q. Fleaze of Wool. &c.*

Flopper-meawth, *blubber-lipp'd*

Flunter, *in a great Hurry; out*

of Flunter, not well, sickly

Flusk, *to fly at, as two Cocks*

Flyre, *to laugh scornfully*

Flvte, *to scold. A. S.*

Fob, *a Pocket. Ten.*

Fog, *Grass after the Mowing; also a Mist. A. S.*

Foist, *a F—t*

Foisty, *stinking*

Fok, *Folk*

Fok'll, *folk will*

Follut, *followed*

Foo, *a Fool; also full*

Foo-goad, *a play-thing*

Foomurt, *the Pole-Cat, or Wild-*

Cat. Br.

For sartin, } *for certain,*

For shure, } *certainly*

For't, *for it*

Forthowght, *repented; also*

Forethought

Forsoth, *forsooth*

Foryeat'n, *forgotten*

Fowd, *as Fold or Yard*

Foyar, *Fire*

Foyar-new, *very new*

Foyar-poker, *an Iron Instru-*

ment to stir up the Fire

Framput, *an Iron Ring that runs*

on a Stake to which Cows are

fastened

Frap, *to crack; also to fall into*

a Passion

A Fratch, *a Quarrel*

Fratching, *quarrelsome*

Freeot'n, *forgotten*

Frem, *not a kin; also tender. AS*

Fresh-cullert, *rosy, well coloured*

Fridge, *to rub, to scrat*

Frim, *tender. A. S.*

Frist, *Trust. A. S.*

Fro, *from*

Fro off on har, *off her*

Frought, *tender, feather, brittle*

Frowt, *for ought*

Grump, a mock or jeer
 Gruz, found; also Sport
 Gurst, } first
 Furster, }
 Guss, a great Stir
 Guss ck, a Term of Reproach
 for fat idle Women

G

G A, gave
 G Gable-end, the Wall at
 the End of the House, &c. Bel
 Gablock, } a strong Iron Bar,
 Gavelock, } us'd for a Lever
 Ged, to run about as Cows in
 hot Weather. A. S.
 Gaight, gave it
 Gainer, nearer
 Galkeer, a Tub to work drink in
 Gam, fine Sport, Diversiſion;
 also Game
 Gan, give, did give
 Gar, to force
 Garth, a Hoop for Tons, &c. AS
 Gash, a large Cut or Wound
 Gate, a Way or Path
 Gate-way, gone forwards
 Gaunt, lean, empty. A. S.
 Gawby, a Dunce
 Gawn, understand or compre-
 hend; also to mind
 Gawmbt, play'd the Fool
 Gawmless, stupid, senseless. AS
 Gawpe, to stare with open Mouth
 Gawster, to boast
 Gawstring, bestoring, bragging
 Gawt, } a Passage for Water, a
 or Gote } Flood-gate. A. S.
 Geaw, the gummy Matter issuing
 from tender Eyes. Br.
 Gee, to gee is to agree, to suit
 Geer, Stuff of all Sorts; also a
 Horse Harness. A. S.
 Geh, or }
 Gi', } give
 Gerse, Grass
 Geete, did get
 Geet, give it

Get'n, got
 Geaux, }
 Gex, } guess. Da.
 Geawse, }
 Gezlings, q. Goslings, or young
 Geese. A. S.
 Gibberidge, flammering, broken
 or imperfect Speech. A. S.
 Gig, } a Machine used in dress-
 ing Cloth; also a Hole
 made in the Earth to
 dry Flax
 To set oth' Gigg, is to set on,
 to stir up
 Giggie, to laugh wantonly. Bel.
 Giglet, a wanton Girl. Bel.
 Gildere, } are lengths of Hair
 } twisted, on which
 Gillers, } Fishing Lines are
 } made
 Gilliver, a Gilliflowver; also a
 wanton Woman
 Gill-hooter, an Owl
 Gilt, a female Pig, tho' it be cut
 An opp'n Gilt, one ungilt or
 un cut
 Gimlet, a Nale-piercer to bore
 Holes. Fr.
 Girn, to grin
 Gizzern, the Stomach of a Fowl
 Glead, a Kite. A. S.
 Glendurt, stared. A. S.
 Glent, a glance or sly look. A. S.
 Glenting, glancing. A. S.
 Gley, to squint. A. S.
 Glib, smooth, slippery. A. S.
 Glimmer, to shine a little. Du.
 Glimmering, shining a little,
 a Sparke. Da.
 Gliss'n, to shine. A. S.
 Glister, to shine or sparkle AS.
 Glitter, to shine
 Gloor, to stare. A. S.
 G'ooarts, stared. A. S.
 Glopp'nt, frightened
 Glossy, shining. A. S.
 G'ur,

Glur, the softest of Fat
Goads, Customs; also Playthings
Geart, pierced, that Blood ap-
pears

Gob, a large piece of Meat; also
a wide Mouth

Gobbin, } a greedy Clownish

Gobstitch, } Person

Goddil, q. God will

Gog, to set gog, is to set on. Br.

Gonner, a Gander

Gannerhead, a stupid Person,
on Dunc

Goca, go

Goban, gone

Gooddit, Shrovetide

Goodlorjus deys, q. Good Lord
Jesus what Days! an Interjection

Gooms, Gums A. S.

Gore, Blood; also a triangular
Piece of Cloth put in a Shirt
to widen it. A. S.

Gorses, Furze, a prickly Shrub

Goshawk, a Fowl; also a dunce
Person. A. S.

Gote, a Water Passage

Gowd, Gold

Gran, did grin

Grash, to eat greedily, to break
any Thing

Graunch, vld. Grass

Greadily, will, right, handsomely

Greave, a Grave

Greawnd, Ground, the Earth

Grease, Fat; also Grass

Greawt, small Wort. A. S.

Greecé, a little Brow; also Stairs

Grecof, or Grecof by, right,
or very near so

Grim'E, besmeared Bel.

Grip-yort, } a Seat of green
Clods or Turf

Grip-yort, } supported with
twisted boughs

Grip-yard, } curled with and
generally made

Grip-yard, } round shady Trees

Grin, a Sneer; also a sneering look

Gripp'n, clasped or clinched hands

Grii, sandy. A. S.

Gritty, } sandy

Gritely, } sandy

Groats, Oats bull'd but unground

Gronny, a Grandmother

Gronsur, a Grandfather

Green, grown

Grooing, growing

Groop, the Place where Castle
is in a Shippen

Grope, to feel awkwardly, or in
the Dark. A. S.

Groyn, a Swine's Snout. A. S.

To Gry, is an easy Ague Fit, or
the Ague hanging on a Person

Curdo' Laughing, a Fit of
laughter

Gutt', go to

Guzzet, } a four square piece
of Cloth to widen
the Arm-pits of a
Shirt

H

HA. } have

Han, }

Haekt, knock'd together; also
to cut bunglingly

Had-loot-lean, the Gutter or
Space between the Head Lands

and others

Had'n, had

Hag, }

Haggie, } the Belly

Hast, or } the Handle of a Knife;

Hest, } also Hest is a Lifer

Haigs, the white Thorn-berry

Hal o' Nabs, q. Henry of

Abraham's

Halliblah, a great Blaze

Hallon, to shout

Halloo'd shouted

Hammeh, have me

Hammil, a Village. A. S.

Hangan,

Hangum, } *hang the*
 Hongum, }
 Hanker, *to desire, to covet*
 Hap, *to cover; also to pan or encourage a Dog. &c. A. S.*
 Happly, *perhaps*
 Harbor, *to entertain. A. S.*
 Harr, *to snarl like an angry Dog*
 Harms, *after to speak the same thing like an Eccho*
 Harry, *q. burry, to tease, tired*
 Harry's, *Henry's*
 Harston, } *q. Heartb-stone*
 Harstone, }
 Hask, *dry, parched*
 Haver, *Oats. Du.*
 Haver-bread, *Oat bread*
 Hauft, *a Cough, a Cold. Du.*
 Hawmpo, *to halt*
 Hawmpow't, *did halt*
 Hawpunny, *Half-penny*
 Hawms, *two Pieces of crooked Wood plac'd on the Collar of a Horse when he draws*
 Hawm-bark, *the Collar of a Horse*
 Hawps, *a tall duncely Person*
 Hawve, *half*
 Healo, *bashful*
 Hearo, *hear you*
 Heasty, *hasty*
 Heck, *a half Door. A. S.*
 Hee, *a Male; also high*
 Hed, *did heed, minded*
 He'er, *he was*
 Heer, *hoar Frost; also a Mist*
 Hee-witch, *a Wizzard*
 Hear'n, *hear*
 Heaw, *bow*
 Heawse, *House*
 Heaw't, *bow it*
 Heeve, *did heave or lift up*
 Height, *have it; also high*
 Helder, *more likely*
 Hem, *the Edge*
 Heps, *the Bryer's Fruit*
 Herple, *to halt or limp*

Het, *q. hight or named. A. S.*
 Hetter, *keen, eager as a Bull-dog*
 Hew'r, *Hair*
 Hey-go-mad, *like mad. shouting mad; also to do any Thing after an exceeding Manner*
 Hey-mough, *Hay-mow*
 Heyvy, *heavy*
 Hill, *to cover*
 A Bed-hilling, *a Coverlet, a Rug*
 Hight-nor-see, *nothing at all of*
 Hipping, *a Linen Clout to keep Infants clean*
 Hit, *it; the Thing*
 Hitting, *alighting on; also striking*
 Ho, or } *a Hall*
 Haw, }
 Hoave, *half. also did heave*
 Hob-nob, *rashly. A. S.*
 Hobs, *are Stones set up, or laid at either End of the Fire, a duncely Fellow is also Hob*
 Hobbil, } *a natural Block-*
 Hobgobbin, } *head, or Fool*
 Hobb'e-te-hoy, *a Strippling at full Age of Puberty*
 Hobgoblin, *an apparition, a spirit*
 Hobthrust, *the same, this is suppos'd to haunt only Woods*
 Hobbling, *limping; also stammering*
 Hog-Mutton, *Mutton of a Year old Sheep*
 Hondle, *bundle*
 Hong, *hang*
 Hont, *band*
 Hontle, *bandful*
 Hongry, *hungry*
 Hongim, *hang him*
 Hoo, *she. Br.*
 Hooant, *swell'd, hard in the Flesh*
 Hoor, *a Whore; also she was*
 Hoofs, *she was*
 Hooft, *she shall*
 Hopper, *a Sort of Basket. A. S.*
 Hoppet,

Hoppet, a little Basket. A. S.

Horse-ston or Horse-stone, Steps
to mount Horses

Horty, hearty

Hole, Stockings. A. S.

Hotching, to limp, to go by jumps,
as Toads

Hotter, to stir up, to vex

Hottering-mad, very mad, or
ill vexed

Hough, a Fog, sometimes the Leg

How, while

Howd, or Howt, bold

Howd-te-tung, bold thy Peace

Howd'n, bolden

Howse, to stir up, to potter

Howsome, wholesome

Hoyde, a Hyde a Skin; also to
bide

Hoyse, bose

Hoyts, long Rods or Sticks

Hubbon, or Huggon, the Hip

Huckster, a seller of Herbs, &c.

Hud, hid, covered

Huggar-mugger, conceals

Hummobee, the large round Bee

Humpstridd'n, a Stride

Hur, her

Hurly-burly, a great Stir, a
Noise. A. S.

Hure, hair

Hurn, a Horn. A. S.

Hurrying, drawing or dragging;
also being in haste

Husht, silence. Du.

Hus, we

Huzz, to hum, to make a Noise
like Bees

Hye, to make haste. A. S.

ICCLES, long Pieces of Ice at
the Eaves of Houses, &c.

Id, he had; also I had

I'd, I had; also I wou'd

Idd'n, you had

If-idd'n, if you wou'd

Ist, if thou

Istle, if thou will

I'll, I will; also he will

Ill-favort, ugly

Im, him

Imp, to rob, to deprive of

In, that; also if; also than

Inkling, a hint. Teu.

Infarm, inform

Inneh, if I; also if you

Innin, if you will

Int, or Intle, if you will

Into, if thou

Pr, I was

Ir, you are

Irning, the making of Cheese;
also the smoothing of Linen

Ist, is it; also is the

Ist I shall; also I shou'd

It's, Is to

Ither, in their

Ittle, it will

JACKANAPES, a Term of
Derision

Jannock, a Loaf made of Oat-
meal leavened

Jawms, the Sides of a Window;
and also the bottom Part of a
Chimney. Fr.

Jawnt, a walking or riding out
a Journy

Jim, or Gim, spruce, very neat

Jobberknow, a Dunce, or Dolt

Jone's, John's

Josty, come to

Joyst, a Summer's Grass; also a
Piece of Wood laid across a Floor

Jump, a Coat; also to Leap

KA, or Keaw, a Cow

Kazzarly, subject to Ca-
sualties

Katty a diminutive of Catharine

Keather, a Cradle

Keawer, or Kare, to sit or stoop
down

He

He Kerwis, or Keawlt, he's cowardly

Keawnty, County

Keawnfil, Counsel, or Council

Keckle, unsteady; also the Noise of a frighted Hen. Du.

Keck, to go pretty

Kee, or Kye, Cows. A. S.

Keegh, to cough; also a Cold

Keel, to cool. A. S.

Keem, or Kem, to comb

Keen bitten, eager, sharp bit

Keep, catch. A. S.

Keke, Cake

Kele, Time, Place, Circumstance

Kene, a Cane. or Cain

Kere'n, care

Kers'n, Christian; to Christen

Kersunt, christened

Kersmus, Christmas

Kesling, a Calf calved before the usual Time

Kest, cast

Kestit, reckon'd up; also to vomit

Keyke, or Kyke, to stand crooked

Keyvt, overturned

Kibbo, a long Stick

Kibe, to draw the Mouth awry

Kibe-heels, cracked or sore Heels

Kilt, killed

Kin, kind sort

Kindly, a kindly Cow, &c. is a handsome healthy Cow

Kink, to lose their Breath with coughing, the Chin cough

Kink-hautt, a violent Cold. Du

Kipper, amorous, lustful

Kittle, ticklish; also unstable

Kist, a Chest. A. S.

Knaggy, knotty

Knep, to bite easily

Knord, knew

Knock us, Knuckles

Knoblocks, } little Lumps of

Knoblings, } Coals about the

Knaplings, } size of Eggs

Knattert, gnawed

Knattle, cross, ill-natured

Knotchel, to cry a Woman Knotchel, is when a Man gives public Notice he will pay none of her new contracted Debts

Kno, q. Knowl, a Brow, or small Hill

Knurs, knots, warts on trees Teu

Ko, quoth

Kreawse, vid. creawse

Kyb'n, to flout, by raising the under Lip

L

LABBOR, Labour

Lad, a Boy; also did lead

Latt, left

Lag, to stay behind. Sw.

Laith, a Barn; also to invite; also ease, or rest

Lamm, to beat

Lant, Urine

Langot, a Shoe latchet. Fr.

Lap, wrap

Larjus, or Largess, much, a gift Fr

Lastut, lasted

Lat, slow; also very late; also a Lathe

Latching, infecting, catching

Lawm, lame

Lattent, hindered

Lawmt, lamed

Le, let

Leach, a Lake

Lean, to keep secret. A. S.

Leacock, a Lark

Leawk, long, barren, or healthy Grass

Leawky, full of Leawk

Leawpholes, q. Loopholes

Leawse, a Louse

Leck on, put on Water; also when a Vessel will not hold Water, it is said to Leck. Fr.

Lee, lay

Ledy, Lady

Leeze, rather. A. S.

- I'd as leef, I would as soon, or rather. A. S.
 Lecof, leave
 Leep, did leap
 Lecond, lend
 Leet, light of, on, or met with; also Light and Lightning
 Leett'n, to lighten
 Leetsome, lightsome
 Os thick os Leet, as quick as one Flash of Lightning follows another
 Leete, let go
 Lenger, longer
 Lennoek, slender, pliable. Fr
 Lether, to beat
 Lew-warm, Blood warm
 Ley-land, rest, or until'd land. AS
 Leyther, rather
 Lick, to beat
 Licker, more likely
 Like, to love
 Lik'n, to guess; also to compare
 Lik't, likely to have; also to love
 Lilt, or Liltng, to do a Thing cleverly, or quickly
 Limp, to halt
 Linch, a small Step. A. S.
 Lyne, layn
 Lin-pin, a Cotter, or Pin that holds the Cart-Wheel on. AS
 Ling, long Heath
 Lipp'n, expect; also leaped
 Lipp'nt, expected
 Lite, a few
 Lithe, calm; also to put Oatmeal in Broth
 Lithr, idle
 Littlebrough, a Country Village near Rochdale
 Livett, vid. thodd'n
 Loath, unwilling. A. S.
 Loast, loosed; also lowest
 Lob-cock, a great idle Person
 Lod, a Lad
 Looad'n, loaden
 Lost, a Chamber
- Lonleydey, a Landlady
 Lone, a Lane
 Loont, a Land, a But, or Division of plough'd Land
 Lopper'd Milk, crudled Milk Sw
 Loppering, boiling. Sw.
 Loppering-Breawis, Brewis made at the killing of a Swine with Broth of the boiled Entrails, &c.
 Lorjus o' me, (from Lord Jesus have Mercy on me) an Interjection
 Loothy, look thee, behold
 Lost'n, did lose
 Letch, to halt; also to jump like a Frog
 Lotter, q. Latber. A. S.
 Levers, the Chimney
 Lofse, to lose
 Loyte, a few
 Luckit, a Nurse's Term; also us'd by Way of Scoffing
 Luck'o, look you, see you
 Luff, Love
 Luff'n, do love
 Lug, to pull by the Hair. A. S.
 Lung, long
 Lunjus, subtle, very surly
 Lunnun, London
 Lurshon, a large Piece of Meat
 Lurdin, q. Lord-Dane, an idle lubberly Fellow
- M
- M**ANCHET, white Bread
 Mander, Manner or Sort
 Mar, to spoil. A. S.
 Marcy, Mercy; also the River Mersey
 Mare, or Meer, a large Lake Br
 Margit, Margaret
 Mari'd, quite spoiled. A. S.
 Marry-kem cawt, a scornful Interjection
 Masht, broke to Pieces
 Matho, Marila
 Mattert,

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N

Matert, *signify'd*
 Maukin, or Mawkin, *a bunch of Rags, &c. ty'd to a Pole to sweep an Oven; also a dirty Woman*
 Maunder, *Murmuring; also a wandering or walking stupidly*
 Mawkinly, *sluttishly*
 Maw, *the Stomach. A. S.*
 May-guts, *Maggots*
 Meary, *Mary*
 Meary o'Dicks, *vid. Tummus o'Williams*
 Measter, *Master*
 Measy, *giddy, vertiginous*
 Meawntebank, *a Quack*
 Meawse, *a Mouse*
 Meeon, *mean; also to go halves: also a thing bad in its kind*
 Meeterly, *indifferent, moderate*
 Meet-neaw, *this Moment*
 Meety, *mighty*
 Meg-harry, *a robust Girl that plays with Boys*
 Mex'n, *to cleanse a Stable, &c*
 Mey, or Make, *may; also make*
 Meys, *meat*
 Mezzil-feas'd, *fiery fac'd full of red Pimples. Du.*
 Midge, *a Gnat*
 Middingspuce, *a Sink or Sewer*
 Misfartins, *Misfortunes*
 Misgives, *forbodes, tells*
 Mismannert, *clownish, unmannerly*
 Mistrustit, *doubted, suspected*
 Mitch go-deet'o, *much good may it do you*
 By th' Miss, *a common kind of an Oath from Mass*
 Miscaw, *to call Nick-names*
 Mishmash, *a Hodge-podge. Fr.*
 Mittens, *Gloves without Fingers also a very strong Pair to hedge in. Fr.*
 Mizzles, *rains a little. A. S.*
 Mizzleth, *a raining softly.*

Mob, *a Woman's close Cap*
 Moider, *to puzzle; also a Moide*
 Mon, *a Man*
 Monny, *many*
 Mooast, *most*
 Moods, *Earth. Sw.*
 Moor, *a Hill; also a Common also more. A. S.*
 Mooter, *Mill-toll*
 Moother, *Mother*
 Mocot, *might. A. S.*
 Moot point, *exact, very neat*
 Mough, *a Mough of Hay, &c*
 Mourning, *Morning*
 Mowdywarp, *a Mole. A. S.*
 Moydert, *puzzl'd, non-plus'd*
 Mullock, *Dirt, Rubbish*
 Mun, or Munt, *must*
 Munneh, *must I*
 Musen, *to think, or wonder*
 Murth, *abundance*
 Musturt-bo, *Mustard-Ball*
 Muyce, *Mice*
 Muz, *a Nurses Term for Moutb*
 Muzzy, *sleepy; also a little drunk*

N

NAB, } *a by Name for*
 Ab, } *Abraham*
 Narfe, *Fundament. A. S.*
 Naw, *Not*
 Nawtler, *an Ostler*
 Ne, or Ney, *nay*
 Neeam, *named*
 Neotril, *a Natural, a Fool*
 Neaw, or Nah, *now*
 Neb, *a Point; the fore Part of a Cap, &c. A. S.*
 Ned, } *these are us'd permis-*
 and } *ciously, for need, and*
 Need'n, } *did not need; and*
 } *govern'd by the Word*
 } *following*
 Necessary, *mistaken for Accessary*
 Neeom, *an Unkle. A. S.*
 Neen, *Eyes; also nine*
 Neest, *a Nest; also nigbest. AS*
 Nees,

Neet, or Neight, Night
Neeze, Coughing by being tickl'd
in the Nose. A. S.

Nele, a Nail

Neme, a Name

Nese, the Nose. A. S.

Nesh, tender

Nettle, to vex

Newer, never

Ney, nay

Neyve, a Fist

Nice, strange, comical; also neat

Nisse, a nice Bit of any Thing;
also Trifling

Ninnyhomer, a vile Dunce

Noant, an Aunt

Nogar, an Sugar. A. S.

Noggin, a small Pail holding a
Mess

Nook, a Corner. Bel.

Nowt, nothing; also naught,
or bad

Nudge, to jog, or hit

Neur, never

Nuzzle, to stick the Nose in the
Bosom

O

O', Sometimes us'd as a, on,
you, and of

Oamfry, Humfrey

Oandurth, Afternoon. A. S.

Oather, either

Obeawt, about

Oboon, above

Obunnunze, abundance

Odds-on-cends, odd trifling
Things

Oe'ley, a leathern Surcingle

O'erfcutcht, done slightly

Oe'rt, over it

Off-at-side, mad, delirious

Ofore, before

Ogen, again; also against

Ogreath, well, right

Ogreyt matter on im, no great
Matter on him, he's not worth
pitying

On, is in, and of, and upon

Onner, of you

Onny, any

Onoo, a sufficient Quantity

Onough, enough

On-o-way, always

On ye been o Mon, q. if you
be a Man

Oon, an Oven

Ofs, to try

Os lee'f, I wou'd chuse. A. S.

Ofsing, trying, offering

Ot, at; also that

Otherweys, otherwise

Ots, that is

Ottey, that I

Ottle, that thou wilt

Onsel, a Black bird. A. S.

Owd, old

Owd Harry, } Names for the

Owd Nick, } Devil

Owdhum, a large Village near
Rochdale

Owey, away

Owse, an Ox. Du.

Owt, any thing; also good. AS

Oytch, each, every

P

PAddock, a small Inclosure

To Pan, to join, to agree

Papper, Paper

Parfi, perfect

Parisht, straw'd, or very Cold

Pars'n, Parson; also a Person

Peawnd, a Pound

Peawr, abundance; also might

Pede, paid

Pedigree, for Pedigree

To Pte, is to squint querely

Peel, did strike, or beat

To Peigh, to cough

Penny-whip, very small Beer

Pet, to Pet, is to be surly

Pettish, apt to be surly

Petch, a Patch

Petch wark, Patch work

Pews'nt,

Pews'nt, Poisoned.
 Pey, a Pia.
 Peyls, does beat.
 Peyling, striking or knocking rudely.
 Phippunnv, Fivepenny.
 Pickie, Case, Condition. Du.
 Piece o woo, as much Wool as makes a Piece.
 Pinn, to do a thing in haste or eagerly.
 Pissnote, Ant.
 Pleawntree, Plumbtree.
 Pleck, a Place.
 Pleeos, please.
 Plucks, the Lungs.
 Pood, pull d.
 Poots, young Hens, &c. Fr.
 Pop, a scori Space, to pop in, to go in.
 Pot-crate, a large open Basket to carry earthen ware in.
 Pote, to thrust with the Feet. Fr.
 Pottert, disturb'd, vex'd.
 Pow, to cut Hair, also a Pole.
 Powle, Lumber, Offal.
 Powsment, a Term given to bad Persons.
 Protty, Pretty.
 Prime, the best, or very good.
 Primely, very well.
 Pirooft, proved.
 Provon, Provender.
 Punch'd, Punst or Purr'd, kicked.
 Pule, to cry; also a Pew.
 Pappy, a Fool; also a Puppot.
 Pynots, Magpies.

Quagmire, a very boggy Place.
 Quandary, at a Loss, in a brown Study. Fr.

Queyn or Quear, a Whore; a Term of Reproach. A. S.

Quiet'nt, made still.

Quisting pots, half Gills, from Quaffing. A. S.

R

Rabbie'ment, the Crowd, or Mob.
 Rack and reend, to go to rack and reend, is to go to ruin.

Radelngs, long Sticks.

Raddle the boons, is to beat soundly.

Rank, wrong.

Rap a d reend or Rap and tear, do all they possibly can. A. S.

Rapscallion, an ill person.

Rascally, Knawishly.

Rask, a sort of Itch with Infants.

Ratchdaw, Ratchdale, a Town in Lancashire.

Rattelt, scolded, from rattled.

Reakth' Fire, is to cover the Fire to keep it in.

Rawp, a boarse cold.

Reant, rained.

Rearst, finest, best.

Reaving, mad, also talking in ones sleep.

Reawn, to whisker.

Reawst, rust.

Reek or Reeam, to squall, to make a shrieking noise. A. S.

Reeam, Cream.

Reeam mug, Cream mug.

Reean, a Gutter.

Reeast or Reest, the outside of Bacon.

Reech or Reek, Smoke. A. S.

Reet, right.

Reecht, smoak'd. A. S.

Render, to stew to separate the skinny from the fat part of Suet.

Restut, rest d.

Retner, rather.

Rey or Rea, raw.

Reytch, reach.

Rick, to gingle; also to scold; also a Stack of Corn, &c. A. S.

Ricking, jingling; also scolding.

Rid, to part two fighting.

Ridd'n, did ride, or being rid.

Riddle, a coarse Sieve. Br.

Rise, common savarming.

Riff Raff, Lumber. A. S.

Rift, to belch. A. S.

Riggot, a Channel or Gutter; also a Half Gelded Horse, &c.

Rim, the Border or Outside of a Wheel, or Pot. A. S.

Rindle, a Gutter.

Rive, to split. A. S.

Romp, to leap, or run about.

Ronk, rank, strong.

Roort, roared.

Rook, a heap.

Rooze, to praise. A. S.

Rops, the Intrails, Bowels.

Rottle, to rattle in the Throat.

Rott'n, a Rot; also putrified.

Roytch, rich.

Rufo, rueful.

Runt, a Dwarf. Ten.

Rushbering. q. a Rushbearing, a Country Wake.

Rutchot o' Jacks, vid. Tumimus o' Williams.

Rut, the Path of Wheels.

Sackless, innocent. A. S.
 Saig, a Saw. A. S.
 Sappling, a young Oak; also Oak Wood.
 Sartinly, certainly.
 Savort'n, did savour.
 Sawgh, a kind of Willow.
 Sawfly, softly, slowly.
 Sawnter, to walk idly about.
 Sawt, Salt.
 Soar, a steep, bare, and rocky Place in the side of Hills. A. S.
 Scawd, to scald.
 Scawp, the Head. Du.
 Scap, escape.
 Scap-gallows, a Term of Reproach, as to say, he deserves the Gallows.
 Scooce, a Lantern; also the Head.
 A Scope, a Basin, with a Handle to lad Water. Bel.
 To Scotch a Wheel, is to lay a stay under it.
 Scratting or Scratching, a pulling with the Nails. Du.
 Scrawm, to climb awkwardly.
 Scroof, a dry sort of Scales. A. S.
 Scrub, to scratch or rub. A. S.
 Scrumple, to ruffle. A. S.
 Scrunt, an over-worn Wig, Beesom, &c.
 Scutch, whipp'd; also to suck.
 Seawl, wet stuff, &c. to eat with Bread. A. S.
 Seawndly, soundly, heartily.
 Seawr, sour; also ill natur'd.
 Secont, second.
 Seech, seek.
 Seech'd, do seek.
 Seed, saw.
 Seel'n, seldom.
 Seely, weak in Body; also a fight.
 Seete ovey, set off, or out.
 Seg, a gelded Bull. A. S.
 Sese, safe.
 Seign, seven.
 Seln, self.
 Selvage, the Edge of Linen Cloth.
 Sen, say.
 Sennit, a Week.
 'Sflesh, a diminutive of God's Flesh, an Interjection.
 Sharn, Dung. Teu.
 Shari, short.
 Shawm, shame.
 Shed, spill'd.
 Sheamt, ashamed.
 Sheawt, st out.

Sheawtit, shouted.
 Sheed, to spill.
 Shidders or Shooders, shoulders.
 Shift, a Contrivance, a Device; also a Smock.
 Shipp'n, a Cowhouse. A. S.
 Shire, wholly, entirely.
 Shog, to jog, to go uneasily. Teu.
 Shoo, a shovel.
 Sioon, shoes.
 Shop board, Counter, from Shopboard.
 Shough, a shoe.
 Shuing, a frightening Fowls.
 Shy, backwards, unwilling. Br.
 Sib, related to, akin.
 Side, very long.
 Silt, examined.
 Ske, a Gutter.
 Simpert, minced words affectedly.
 Singlet, an undy'd woollen Waistcoat.
 Sinkdurt, Clannel mud.
 Sitch, such.
 Siz, six; also proportion; also a Glass to strengthen Woollen Tarn.
 Sham, did skim or take off; also to throw a-thing low.
 Skellut, crook'd.
 Sken, to squint. A. S.
 Skew-wift, a tory.
 Skire, loose, open, thin.
 Skirmidge, a little battle.
 Skrike o'dey, Day-break.
 Skrikink, to squall or cry out.
 Skule, an excuse.
 Slabby, dirty.
 Slaigh or Sleawgh, the black Thorn Berry. A. S.
 Slap, a Blow.
 Slapt, whipt, beaten.
 Slash, a Cat; also to cut.
 Slat, dirted or wet; also did set on Dogs.
 Slaver, the Spittle.
 Slay, the Hand Beard of Looms.
 Sleawm, a Slumber.
 Sleawicht-hat, i. e. uncocked.
 Sleck, a small Pit coal.
 Sleckt, quenched.
 Sled, a Carriage without Wheels.
 Sleeat, to set on Dogs.
 Sleek, smooth. A. S.
 Sleevles arnt, a going to on purpose.
 Slid, did slide, or slip; also an Interjection. A. S.
 Slitch'n, smooth. Du.
 Slister, a Crew.

im, fly, cunning. Teu.
 op, a Pocket, or Breaches; also a Slut. Du.
 ope, bending or bevil.
 oppery, a dirty Woman.
 otch, a greedy Clown.
 ough, the cast skin of an Adder; the slime of Snails; also a deep dirty Place. A. S.
 ur, to slide.
 utch, mad.
 yvin, a dirty idle Man.
 mack, a Blow; also the crack of a Whip.
 meawitch, a kiss.
 melt'nt, smelt d.
 mit or Smu, a black spot. A. S.
 mooring, smothering. A. S.
 moot, smother.
 nassie, to speak through the Nose.
 neap, to check. Da.
 neck, the Latch of a Door. Bel.
 neeze, snuff. A. S.
 neeze-huin, a Snuff box made of the tip of a Horn.
 nter, to snuff at the Nose.
 nistering-fellow, a shuffling sneaking Person. A. S.
 nig, an Eel. A. S.
 nite the nese, to blow the Nose.
 nod, smooth, sleek. A. S.
 noode, a Fillet to tie up Women's Hair.
 nook, to smell.
 noot or Snore, to make a Noise in Sleep.
 not, much of the Brain. Du.
 nug, tite, handsome. Du.
 nye, to swarm; also to pull up the Nose scornfully. A. S.
 nany o' sins, q. Alexander of Simeon's.
 od, a Clod, or Turff. Du.
 oke, to lye in Water to soften.
 olch, a heavy fall.
 onblind, q. sand blind, short sighted.
 ough, to fight.
 ough, fought.
 ild, sold.
 ilt, fought.
 arrow-bill, short Nails used by Shoemakers.
 avin'd, a strained Horse. Fr.
 peek, did spake.
 peer, a shelter in a House, made between the Door and the Fire, to keep the Wind off. B.
 peik, a thin bit of Wood. A. S.
 peyke at him, speak to him.
 plinter, a small piece of Wood.

Spokes, the staves of a Wheel. Br.
 Spon-new, bran new, never wore.
 Spooart, sport.
 Spoons, Bedkins for Wearers Shuttle.
 Spots, Places; also stains.
 Spovtfo, spiteful.
 Scymous or Squamous, saucy.
 Stadole, Marks made by the Small-pox. A. S.
 Stangs, long strong staves. A. S.
 S'ark'en, to stiffen as Mutton Fat in the Frost. A. S.
 Staw, to be resty, will not go. A. S.
 Stawneh, stanch, firm; also to satisfy Fr.
 Stwanthons, upright staves in a Window. Fr.
 Stawp, to go clumsily.
 Stawtert, reeld.
 Steart, stared.
 Steawk, a Handle.
 Steawp, to stoop down.
 Steawp on reawp, all every part.
 Steeigh, a Ladder; also a Stile.
 Steels, Stiles. A. S.
 Seyl, a Handle.
 Sickie but, to run fiercely at a Thing. Teu.
 Stickt, pierced, gored.
 Stiddy, an Anvil. A. S.
 Stingy, snaking. A. S.
 Stirk, a Heifer of a Year old. A. S.
 Stond or Ston', stand.
 Stonning, standing.
 Stoo, a stool.
 Stood, flood.
 Stoop or Stood, a Stump in the Roads to keep Carts off; also Pieces of Wood or Stone by which Gates are bang'd.
 Stown, stulen.
 Straet, off their Senses.
 Strange, strange, unknown.
 Streek, did strike.
 Strickle, an Instrument to mete Corn; also another to whet Sythes. A. S.
 Strinkle, q. sprinkle.
 Strines, the sides of a Ladder.
 Stroakt, stroak'd.
 Stroke, of Corn two Pecks.
 Stung, strong.
 Strunt, vid Scrunt.
 Strushon, Waste.
 Strowlt, q. strolled.
 Stub, an old Stump.
 Stuff, to cram; also a general Name for many things. Du.
 Sunnish, to stun; also to sprain the sinews.
 Stur,

Stur, *flir*.
 Suds, a Lather. A. S.
 Sulky, *fioble*, ill natur'd.
 Summot, *some what*.
 Someheaw, *some way*.
 Sunk'd, *fluk*.
 Swad, a Pea or Bean Husk
 Swarhe, a single Row of Grass cut by a
 Mower, Du.
 Swamp, a Boggy Place. Teu.
 Swarffy, Tawny, blackish. A. S.
 Swarm'n, to Swarm.
 Swat, sweat, also did sweat.
 Swatch, a Piece for a Sample.
 Swattle, to waffle things by degrees to drink
 Sweatsh, a bad Stomach, Saucy
 Sweltit, hot with sweating, q melted.
 Sweal, to burn, to blaze. A. S.
 Swingle-tree, a Piece of Wood to keep
 the Geers of Horses open.
 Swoon, to faint. A. S.
 Swop, Exchange.
 Sye, to put Milk, &c. thro' a Sieve;
 also to rain very fast.

T

TA, take.
 Ta, to a.
 Tak't, take it.
 Tarrit, tarried.
 Tat, that.
 Tawk'n, they talk.
 Tawk'nt, did talk.
 Tawn, to swoon, to vomit.
 Tealier, a Tayler.
 Tean, taken.
 Tearn, they were.
 Teat, to eat.
 Teathy, peevish, cross. A. S.
 Teaw, to pull; also to work hard; also
 to ruffle a Person; also thou. A. S.
 Teawling, bawling, ruffling, working
 hard. A. S.
 Teawn, a Town.
 Teawst, thou shalt.
 Theawrt, thou art.
 Teawse, to pull or ruffle.
 Teawzer, q. Towzer.
 Ted, to spread Grass for Hay. A. S.
 Tele, a Tail, or Tale.
 Tell, to know.
 Tem'd, pour'd out. A. S.
 Tems, a Seive. A. S.
 Ten, then.
 Tent, to guard.
 Tey, take; also thy.
 Tey't, take it.

Teycht, teach.
 The, thee; also thy; also they.
 Theawson, a Thousand.
 Theawst, thou shalt.
 Theeigh, a Tighb
 Theese, these.
 They'n, they will.
 Thidle, vid. Slice.
 Thich pedditch, thick water Gruel.
 Thin, than.
 Things'n, Things will.
 Think, a Thing.
 Thifs'n, after this Manner.
 Thefs'n, those will.
 Thowt, thought.
 Thooal, to afford. A. S.
 Thrang, throng.
 Trap-wife, vid. Thrunke. A. S.
 Theaw or Threap, to argue hot and
 loud. A. S.
 Thrift, a Pain in the Joints of young
 Persons. Teu.
 Throddy or Throddie, fat, broad, bulky.
 Throtten thirteen.
 Throttlt. strangled.
 Thrunke or Throng, very busy.
 Thrunke or thropwife when her husband
 bur sell ith Discheawt, this is spoken
 of Persons triflingly busy. A. S.
 Thrutches, thrusts.
 Thrutcht, did thrust; also am thrust, or
 squeezed.
 Thrutchings, the last press'd way in
 making of Cheese.
 Thump, a Blow.
 Thumping, a striking; also a thing very
 large, or notorious.
 Thunk, a Lace of white Leather. A. S.
 Thurn, a thorn.
 Thwack or Thwang, a great Blow;
 also a large piece of bread or cheese. A. S.
 Theonish, a little wet.
 Thwite, to cut with a Knife.
 Thwittle, a wooden basted Knife.
 Tick, a Vermin on Cows, &c.
 Thift, to be in good thift; is to be in
 good Order.
 Tilly, till I.
 Timmerfome, q. timorous, fearful.
 Tin, till; also to shut a door.
 Tinge, a small red Insect.
 Tinn'd, is shut.
 Tit, a Horse or Mare.
 Tutter, to laugh. Teu.
 Tite, neat, spruce; also as well; also
 as soon.

Tizday

uesday, Tuesday.

too; also thou.

art, toward.

one, the one.

oart, a T-d. A. S.

oad, a Toad.

oat, a Tuft of Hair, Grass, &c.

apple, stagger; also to fall.

ay-rory, vid. Hey go mad.

order, the other.

owd, told.

oyne, shout.

oyart, varied.

ack, a Path, as Sheep Tracks, &c.

amp, a Journey, to tramp; to travel.

ash, unripe Fruit; also an over-worn

Shoe. Teu.

at, aid treat.

auce, a tedious Journey.

est, a strong large Stool. Fr.

ice, a Moment, quickly.

ig, to run swiftly.

iddle, the Trundle of a Wheel barrow.

m, to Tum Wool, is to card it slightly.

m, a by name for Thomas.

mmas o' William's o' Margit o'

Ralph's, q. Thomas of William's of

Ralph's. These proper names are us'd

in some parts of Lancashire, to distin-

guish Persons, where there are many

of the same Name in the Neighbourhood.

ing, Tongue.

pp, a Ram.

punny, two-penny.

urnips, Turnips.

urnoil, to vex; also to work very hard

usle, to struggle or wrestle.

atch, a comical Trick.

attle, an awkward Person in shape,

humour, &c.

winge, to nip, to squeeze. Bel.

windies, ravines. A. S.

winter, a Year old Heifer.

wirl, to whirl.

wirlpool, a Whirl pool. A. S.

witch bellock, the great black Beetle.

witter, to laugh secretly, within a

Twitter is within a little; Twitter's

yarn is unevenly spun. Teu.

wou'd, it wou'd.

wur, it was; also it were.

yk, vid. Tike.

yne, to shout. A. S.

yne, very little.

U

Uddzud or Uddzo, diminutive

Oaths from God's blood and God's-

wounds, new Interjections not common-
ly understood.

Um, then.

Unbethowt, reflected, remembered.

Unlaught or Unicawght, unlaught.

Unkert or Uneoth, strange; also news.

Uphowd, maintain, uphold, to warrant
a Thing

Uphowdteh, maintain in thee.

Uphowdo', maintain it to you.

Urchon, a Hedge-hog. A. S.

Uus'd, used.

V

V Arlet, a vile Person Fr.

Varment, Vermin.

Varra, very.

Veeol, Veal.

View-tree, the Yew-tree.

W

W Akker, easy to be awakened. Du

Waddle, to stagger or gollike ducks

Waggle, to go like Ducks. Bel.

Wamble, vid. Waddle. A. S.

Wag, to move too and fro; also an arch

Person.

Wantit or Wantut, wanted.

Want'n, want.

Wark-brattle, love to work. A. S.

Warkt, arched A. S.

Wattles, the lowest part of a Cock's comb.

Waughish, faint, sickly.

Wauier, to stagger. A. S.

Wawk'n, walk.

Wawt, overturn.

Wax, grow. A. S.

Weal, to chafe.

Wea's me, q. woe's me! an Interjection
of Sorrow.

Weaughing, barking.

Weaw, the cry of a Cat.

Weaky, moist, wetish.

Weel, well

Ween, we have; also we will.

Weet, wet; also with it. A. S.

Weete, to wet. A. S.

Weh, with.

Well'd, boil'd, or scalded Milk; also to
forge Iron.

Well, or Well, ney, q. well nigh, very near

Welkin, the sky. A. S.

Welt, a doubling in the garment, an hem.

Wem, the Belly, A. S.

Went'n, went.

Wetur, Water.

Wey, way.

Wackert, quaked, trembled.

Whiff

Whaff or Whatt, a blast of Wind A. S.
 Weynt, weaned
 Whake, to tremble
 Wharie knot, a hard Knot
 Wharloch, a Wizard
 Whau, why; also well; an Interjection
 Whawm, to take a Whawm, is to warm
 ones self
 Wheas n, the Gullet A. S.
 Wheeze, to make a noise in breathing AS
 Wheem, near; also bandy A. S.
 Whetit or Wheawtin, rustled
 Wherr, very fear
 Wherk'nt, suffocated wth watered Smoak
 Wherr't, a box on the ear; also did laugh
 Wherrying, Laughing
 Whelpt, untelped A. S.
 Whick, alive
 Whisso, Whaffo or Whiff, Whaff,
 triffing Words or Deeds
 Whimper, offering to cry Teu.
 Whinney, to Neigh Br.
 Whirlyboons, the Knees
 Whisht, Hush, Silence
 Whisk tele, light of Carriage, who ish
 Whisky, worrish
 Whinnot, neighed Br.
 Whithern, whither will
 Whix, to hiss as a flying Bullet A. S.
 Whoam, Home
 Whoav't, covered A. S.
 Whooad, who would; also who had
 Whoats, Oats
 Whoo up, shouting when all's over
 Whot, what
 What's, what is
 Whottle, what will
 Whotyel, q. Hot Aul, an Iron to bore boles
 Why-kawve, a Female Calf
 Wick, Week
 Wil-cat, q. Wild cat, the Pole cat
 Wilcome, welcome
 Whimmy, with me
 Win, will
 Whinnaw, will not
 Winte, the Wind
 Wisket, a Basket
 Wisy, a large spacious Place.

Wirheawt, without
 Wuher, very strong, lusty
 Woso, woeful.
 Wonst, once; also on purpose
 Woo, Wool
 Woons, Lives or Dwell
 Wooant, did Live A. S.
 Woode, mad A. S.
 Wrotch, to Work
 Woun, I wish
 Wough, a Wall
 Wroffling, wrestling Du.
 Wrtthenly, peevishly A. S.
 Wonde't, wondered
 Wunt, did Live A. S.
 Wur, was
 Wurr, worse
 Wurr'n, was were
 Wurther, was these

YARB, a Herb
 Yar'ev, early, soon in the Morning
 Yean, you will; also a Sheep is said to year
 when she brings forth A. S.
 Yerndurth, before Noon
 Yeasing, the Eaves of an House
 Yeasy, easy
 Yeate, a Gate
 Yearnstful, very earnest
 Years, Ears
 Yeawl, q. Howl like a Dog
 Yeaoarth, Earth
 Yer, your
 Yigh, yes, yea
 Yo, you
 Yoan, you will
 Year, you are
 Yoad'n, you was
 Yorhar, Yorkshire, to put Yorhar of a
 Man, is to trick, cheat or deceive him
 Yort, a Fold or Yard
 Yuletide, Christmas Time A. S.
 Yulterday, Yesterday
 Yusternect, Yesterday night
 Yunger, younger; also youngest

Z Uns, a petty Oath, from God's
 wounds; an Interjection.